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CINCINNATI (P)-The Lockland Baptist Church, charging state meddling with religious affairs,

About 2,000 members unanimously agreed last night to appeal the decision of Common Pleas Court Judge M. Renner. He ordered the church last Tuesday to extend the "hand of fellowship" to Mrs. Mary Randolph, 51, Cincinnati housewife expelled from the church because she gossiped about it, criticized the

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Mrs. Bartley, 91, underwent amputation of one leg about five for the removal of the other was was reported "getting along fine"

at the hospital Monday morning. The amputations became necessary as result of a circulatory ailment suffered by the elderly woman for many years.

Mrs. Bartley, who lives her ing from a weekend duck hunt in 24, apparently suffocated in bed at 637 S. Clinton St., was admitted to the Louisiana marshlands near the his Poston home last night, Athens the hospital about a week ago. Her Gulf Coast were killed. There were | County Coroner John H. Elias said. | son, George Rambo, said his mother appeared to be recovering steadily from her recent operation.

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She last appeared in Circleville when she spoke in the Memorial Hall May 15, 1940. Her subject was "World Peace And The Story of Religion," the keynote of which was that peace throughout the world

Among those who met and knew Mrs. Baker is Mrs. Ward

Paying high tribute to what she strength and radiance and beauty

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> AN OFFICIAL of the Faith, Mrs. Baker at the time of the tragedy was on a speaking tour in India and the Far East.

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The airship plunged into the sea between Elba, Napoleon's island of

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Spring Fashions Stress 'New Look'

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Potatoes-Use the same measures for potatoes as for fruits and vegetables. At present, potatoes are ineligible for price protection. Dairy products-Continue pres-

Heavy Snowfalls

By The Associated Press Wintry weather, with snow, sleet ask the union to postpone the and cold, hit wide areas of the nation today from the Rockies to

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"WITH THE intelligent investment of the billion dollars herein mentioned, and the development of a feasible turnpike system, at the end of this decade Ohio's system of highways will have no equal any-

"The members of the tlegislative branch and of the executive department have a common responsibility to the people of Ohio. Our objective should be to develop a highway program that will serve tainment of that objective, I pledge

you full cooperation." Lausche said his program allocated about one-third of the income in the next eight years, whether from bonds or otherwise, to municipal type projects.

The remaining two-thirds was assigned to extensive rural major highway improvement projects with smaller sums for "spot type"

Executives Die In Crash Airliner

ing plane crash killed the presidents of Braniff International Airways and Texas Eastern Gas Transmission Co. and 10 companions last night.

The plane smashed into an unoccupied house and burned for more than two hours. Ten wealthy passengers and two pilots returning from a weekend duck hunt in Gulf Coast were killed. There were no survivors.

The dead included airlines president Thomas Braniff, 70, of Dallas, line to the Ohio Valley.

Also killed were: Chris Abbott, 65, Hyannis, Neb., one of Nebraska's leading bankers. Edgar Tobin, 58, San Antonio Tex., head of a large aerial mapping firm and a World War I ace. Justin R. Querbes, 61, director

Randolph Querbes, 59, his brother and a wholesale electrician. E. Bernard Weiss, Shreveport, day vice president of Goldring's Inc., a clothing chain with 50 stores. Milton Weiss, Dallas, his brother

Dallas clothing store. J. P. Evans, 69, a Shreveport

John B. Atins, 56, a Shreveport Buddy Huddleston, 30, a pilot of Houma, La.

Wife, 31, Is Held In Man's Slaying

who was shot twice with a .38 cali- line up members at the National round and round in circles." ber revolver. The bullets entered only four members, Judge Druffel hill.

and the other three might collapse. Mary, 31, for questioning.

U.S., Soviet **Envoys Open** Atomic Talks

Little Optimism Seen That Two Powers Can Find General Accord

State Dulles and Soviet Ambassador Georgi N. Zarubin began talks today on when, where and with whom the United States and Russia may negotiate on the peaceful uses

Their first session, scheduled in Dulle's State Department office,

These are preliminary discussions on procedures for a full-dress

edly to try to determine whether the Soviet government is really sincere in its agreement to hold atomic discussions or whether it is merely going through the motions because of the pressures of world public opinion and the needs

the later conference to a very small scale and to think there might be some advantages in holding it outside the United Nations, where all previous efforts to negotiate international atomic agreements have failed.

of an agreement this time, but remove any unnecessary obstacles carrying 35 passengers. which might result from disagreement or misunderstanding over Singapore to London, crashed of Mrs. Baker's almost certain physical arrangements for the conference, what countries should be

plus Britain. A three-power con-

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Church To Battle

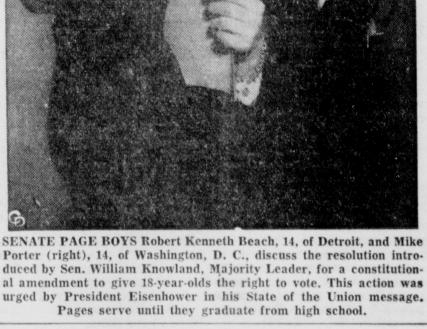
CINCINNATI (A)-The Lockland Baptist Church, charging state meddling with religious affairs, will battle a court edict to take

ly agreed last night to appeal the decision of Common Pleas Court Judge M. Renner. He ordered the church last Tuesday to extend the "hand of fellowship" to Mrs. Mary Randolph, 51, Cincinnati housewife expelled from the church because she gossiped about it, criticized the leaders and failed to attend servic-

Poston Man, 24,

ATHENS (A)-Clinton Augustine, 24, apparently suffocated in bed at the Louisiana marshlands near the his Poston home last night, Athens

while smoking in bed.



duced by Sen. William Knowland, Majority Leader, for a constitutional amendment to give 18-year-olds the right to vote. This action was urged by President Eisenhower in his State of the Union message.

Lima Woman, Known Locally, Named Among Air-Crash Toll

Mrs. Dorothy Baker of Lima, one | Comet. identified the American of the most active and internation- passengers as Mrs. Baker and ally-known leaders of the Baha'i H. E. Schuchmann of the MacMilcial quarters about the possibility Faith, and known in Circleville, lan Publishing Co., New York. Dulles is described as determined two Americans feared dead in the County members of Bahaism. to do everything in his power to crash of a British Comet Jetliner which advocates spiritual unity of

Sunday morning into the Tyrrhenian Sea off the Isre of Elba. The government-owned British Overseas Airways, operator of the

Sarah Bartley Recovering After Operation

Doctors expressed amazement Monday at the courage and physical stamina displayed by Mrs. Sarah Bartley of Circleville, now a patient at St. Francis Hospital in

Columbus Mrs. Bartley, 91, underwent amat the hospital Monday morning.

The amputations became necessary as result of a circulatory ailment suffered by the elderly woman for many years.

637 S. Clinton St., was admitted to the hospital about a week ago. Her County Coroner John H. Elias said. son, George Rambo, said his moth-Poston is about five miles north- er appeared to be recovering steadily from her recent operation.

ville in a week or so.

putation of one leg about five years ago, and another operation for the removal of the other was performed last week. Mrs. Bartley was reported "getting along fine"

Mrs. Bartley, who lives here with her son and daughter-in-law at

He expressed belief he will be lived alone, apparently fell asleep able to bring her back to Circle-

Hupman Trial Drags Slowly; Ex-Red Is Cross-Examined

the point," cross-examination of ed only four persons." John Mitchell, Dayton ex-Communist, dragged slowly in court to- show interest, bias and motive of Schuchmann had been recovered.

Mitchell was being cross-examined by Marshall Perlin, defense attorney from New York, in the trial of E. Melvin Hupman of Villars Chapel on a charge of perjury in stating he was not a Communist.

Judge Druffel and Perlin repeatedly clashed over an involved course of questioning being conducted by Perlin.

Perlin led Mitchell through an account of his job record after his he brought out that Mitchell was man's guilt or innocence. was shot to death in his home United Electrical Workers, then a plained he left the party because Cash Register plant in Dayton.

CINCINNATI (A) - Despite re- interrupted to ask if he was trypeated pleas by U. S. District ing to attack the creditability of Judge John H. Druffel to "get to the witness "by showing he sign- off the northwest coast of Italy. Perlin replied he was seeking to the bodies of Mrs. Baker and Mr.

> Testifying for the federal government, Mitchell said he attended

meetings of the Dayton Communist Party in Hupman's home. He said Hupman was literature chairman ing the British Overseas Airways run as high as \$40 on one trip Mississippi northcastward into for Dayton's Reds. He also testi- BOAC had not officially given them across the State of Ohio. We are fied Hupman had attended a Red- up for lost, but a top airline official not going to permit any employer run school During Hupman's first tiral in

only government witness he could put any credence in was Mitchell. discharge from the Army in 1945. closing arguments to the jury, air, killing those aboard. In the course of that questioning, which then deadlocked over Hup-XENIA 48-year-old man discharged as an organizer for the In the current trial, Mitchell ex-

He declared the Communists he

was listed Monday as one of the Many Circleville and Pickaway mankind and religion, and univer-

MRS. BAKER, who with her

She last appeared in Circleville when she spoke in the Memorial Hall May 15, 1940. Her subject was "World Peace And The Story of Religion," the keynote of which was that peace throughout the world

knew Mrs. Baker is Mrs. Ward

Robinson of Circleville Route 3. Paying high tribute to what she described as Mrs. Baker's "great strength and radiance and beauty of faith," Mrs. Robinson declared:

"We will certainly miss her if the first reports that she is gone are true. She was one of the most lovely persons I have ever met and I'm sure all members of the Faith feel the same because of her radiant personality." Mrs. Robinson added it is very likely a local memorial service in Mrs. Baker's memory will be held at the next regu-

AN OFFICIAL of the Faith, Mrs. was on a speaking tour in India and the Far East.

Her husband, Frank, and mother,

Meanwhile, a fishing boat recovered 15 bodies near Elba up to late Sunday. Planes and ships kept up the search Monday for the other 20 aboard the air

It was not immediately known if

flight in Kerachi, Pakistan.

There were 29 passengers and a crew of six aboard. Monday morn-

and London were skeptical, a preliminary investigation Monday in-Perlin made that statement in dicated the aircraft exploded in the

Law Opinion Given

CIO unit, but now independent, af- it "seemed to be butting its head said Monday he is of the opinion He was George Leroy Hawkins ter serving months attempting to against a stone wall and going that a three-day jail term, when given as penalty for drunk driving, "means 72 hours in jail." Under a WHEN HE SOUGHT an answer knev were "like a bunch of kids new state law, a 3-day jail term is as to whether Mitchell had signed playing pirates in a cave on a mandatory in drunk driving convic-

New Farm Policy Urges 'Freeze' On \$21/2 Billion Surplus

Eisenhower recommended today ing the crop to the government. that \$21/2 billion of present farm If prices go up, he can pay off the surpluses be "frozen" from regular loan, take back his crop and sell markets and that the government it. move into a flexible farm price Under the President's program, support program.

In a special message to Congress, the President said the ag- of parity. Parity is a standard for ricultural problem is as "serious measuring farm prices, declared and complex" as any confronting by law to be fair to farmers in the legislators. He declared:

"Immediate action is needed to arrest the growing threat to our present agricultural program and to prevent the subsequent economic distress that could follow in our farming ar-

ion message last week, the Presi- that was new, except in the case dent said a flexible price support of wool. For this commodity, the plan must be the backbone of new | President suggested the use of profarm programs. Eisenhower also said special em-

phasis in the future must be placed on efforts to develop foreign mar- the controversial farm program adkets for agriculture's greatly expanded productive capacity. Under his proposal to "freeze" certain surpluses, the excess supply of these commodities such as

wheat and corn would be isolated

from the market so as not to have

a depressing effect on prices. UNDER THE flexible program, government price guarantees would be high in time of charts. would be high in time of shortages to encourage production, and low in times of surpluses to encourage consumption and discourage over-

The President said the present war - born mandatory supports should be permitted to expire at

the end of this crop year. "A farm program" he said "first of all should assist agriculhusband operated a large bakery ture to earn its proportionate share in Lima, has for years spoken in of the national income. It must likewise aim at stability in farm income. There should therefore be no wide year to year fluctuation

in the level of price support." He said too "a farm program must fairly represent the interests of both producers and con-

The government supports prices of farm products by stepping into the market and buying whenever the price drops to the support level, or by making loans to farmers at the support level.

The farmer's crop is security for the loan. If prices go down, he

Truck Drivers Book Strike In Axle-Mile Tax

CLEVELAND (A) - AFL truck drivers voted in four Ohio cities for purchase and removal of suryesterday to strike if trucking pluses of these products from marfirms refuse to pay Ohio's new kets. Purchased supplies would go axle-mile tax. The strike was au- to school lunch programs and to thorized for Friday

A union official said if the strike is called no union truck would move out of or into Ohio. Another union official said the

paralyze the trucking business all over the nation. The tax, passed by Ohio's Republican-controlled Assembly, assesses owners of trucks with three or more axles from 1/2 to 21/2-cents

a mile. The union claims firms leasing trucks from owner-drivers should pay the tax. The firms claim the owner-drivers must pay it.

resentatives from 12 states met in Columbus last week and voted to ask the union to postpone the strike, hoping a settlement could be reached in meetings this week. Harold Gibbons, secretary of the Central States Council of teamsters, declared that "the tax can belt in the South extended from in Rome said: "I believe there are to pass that tax along to the driv-

About 200 trucking industry rep-

Spring Fashions Stress 'New Look' So that readers of this news-

paper can get an early peek a what the well-dressed woman will be wearing in the Easter Parade, Dorothy Roe, women's editor for the Associated Press, has prepared a series of articles previewing what clothes designers are offering for spring 1954. The first in the series of articies apepars on Page 5.

WASHINGTON (A) -- President | can elect not to pay the loan, leav-

vary between 75 and 90 per cent relation to prices they pay. THE PRESIDENT said adjust-

price props on major crops would

ment to a new farm program must be accomplished gradually in the interest of the economy of the nation as a whole. As to specific crops, the pro-As he did in his State of the Un- gram outlined today offered little

duction payments as a method of assuring producers fair income. Such payments were a feature of vanced in 1949 by President Truman's then secretary of agriculture, Charles F. Brannan, but never accepted by Congress.

The idea is that prices of domestically produced wool would (Continued on Page Two)

lke's Flexible

WASHINGTON (A-Here is what President Eisenhower's farm program proposes as to each major

commodity: Wheat-Substitute flexible price supports-75 to 90 per cent of parity-for present rigid 90 per cent price supports after the 1954 crop. Production controls-including acreage allotments and marketing quotas-would be used as a suplementary measure to help keep

supplies in line with market needs. The modernized parity for wheat -which would be about 20 per cent lower than the present parity would begin to go into effect Jan. 1, 1956. The reduction each year could be no greater than five per-

centage points of the old formula.

Corn - Substitute the flexible price supports for the current mandatory 90 per cent supports after the 1954 crop and shift to the modern parity on Jan. 1, 1956. This parity would be about 10 per cent lower than the present one, but the change would be limited to 5 percentage points a year.

Fruits and vegetables-Use present funds from customs receipts the needy abroad. Also authorize broad use of marketing agreements to help stabilize prices of these commodities. Under such agreements, low quality products

are kept off markets. Potatoes-Use the same measures for potatoes as for fruits and vegetables. At present, potatoes are ineligible for price protection.

Dairy products-Continue pres-

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Heavy Snowfalls Plague Southeast

By The Associated Press Wintry weather, with snow, sleet and cold, hit wide areas of the nation today from the Rockies to deep into the Southland. Snow fell as far south as Jackson and Vicksburg, Miss. The snow

eastern Kentucky and the Middle Atlantic states to New England. Near-blizzard conditions brought New York City's worst snowstorm in five years. Eight inches of snow had fallen by 7 a. m. and the Weather Bureau predicted a fall

in excess of 15 inches before the

storm subsides tomorrow morning

VIENNA (A) - Oscar Straus,

Composer Is Dead

famed Viennese-born composer of "The Chocolate Soldier" and more than 50 other operettas, died of heart disease today in Bad Ischl. He was 83. He was no relation to Vienna's waltz king, Johann Strauss.

WASHINGTON (P)-Secretary of of atomic energy.

was strictly private. Indications were that little or no information would be given out.

Dulles' main purpose is report-

of Moscow propaganda. Dulles was said to favor holding

THERE IS NO optimism in offi-

included, and the tlike. U. S. officials are talking in terms of talks between the United States and Russia, or those two

Edict Of Court

back a belligerent member. About 2,000 members unanimous-

Suffocates In Bed

Dr. Elias said Augustine, who

the witness.

Dayton, Perlin told the jury the

The huge plane, en route from sal peace, were shocked to learn

different localities in the United States as well as in many parts of

would be impossible without unity Among those who met and

lar meeting of the Baha'i. Baker at the time of the tragedy

Dr. Louella K. Beecher, left Lima dispute over Ohio's new tax could Friday to meet her in Trinidad.

The airship plunged into the sea between Elba, Napoleon's island of exile, and the Isle of Montecristo,

THEY BOTH had joined the

no survivors." Though BOAC officials in Rome

City Prosecutor George Gerhardt

New Citizens

MASTER SKAGGS

Stoutsviile are parents of a son,

born at 9:52 a. m. Saturday in Ber-

MISS POLLOCK

305 W. Mound St. are parents of a

daughter, born at 11:32 a. m. Sun-

MISS RADER

Mr. and Mrs. Donald Rader

MASTER MATHES .

Mr. and Mrs. Howard Mathes of

216 N. Pickaway St. are parents of

a son born at 12:10 p. m. Sunday

MASTER WARNER

Mr. and Mrs. Nelson Warner of

Lockbourne Route 1 are parents of

a son, born at 2:29 a. m. Monday in

MASTER SMITH

131 S. Pickaway St. are parents of

a son, born at 4:06 a. m. Monday

After Mishaps

and the same two were in the coun-

ty jail, as a result of one of a se-

ries of minor automobile accidents

during the weekend in Pickaway

Jailed and awaiting formal ac

cusations, nature of which had no

Knisley, 36, and Richard Ackley,

From Saturday night until 3

ious types of wrecks from one end

Radcliff arrested both Knisley,

who was at the wheel, and Ackla

after their car turned oer twice in

a ditch on Route 22 about one mile

west of Williamsport Saturday eve-

ning. The deputy asserted both had

been drinking. Knisley declared he

saw stop-lights of a truck ahead,

applied the brakes and that his car

Richards and Radcliff both were

still looking Monday for Harry

who was a passenger, was injured.

Route 2 left the road and hit a big

power line pole on Route 316 a mile

Too Late To Classify

GIRL wanted for general office

work. Good pay, short hours,

nice working conditions. Write

BOOKKEEPER and office girl

wanted. Write box 2082 c-o

Herald stating qualifications,

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G. I. APPROVED
I am eligible for
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experience etc.

skidded and went out of control.

Two men were slightly injured,

Mr. and Mrs. Emmette Smith of

day in Berger hospital.

in Berger hospital.

Berger hospital.

in Berger hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Pollock of

ger hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. William Skaggs

Health Council Prepares For **Unification Vote**

(Continued from Page One) tion benefits would be lopsidedly in favor of the city at the county's ex-

In reminding its members of the important business on hand for the Jan. 28 meeting, the council emphasized that "each organization, was admitted Sunday in Berger agency and group shall be entitled to one voting representative" in balloting on unification. Only authorized delegates will be permitted to vote.

The health council will also elect officers for 1954 at its meeting late this month. Before it undertook a study of the unification proposal, the council:

Indorsed legislation to banthe feeding of raw garbage to hogs, and to transfer the restaurant inspection authority from the state Fire in Berger hospital as a surgical pa-Marshal's office to the Health De- tient. partment. Both measures became

Encouraged the local health department in its own efforts to gram, and to improve conditions at the cakes you can eat. Tickets may the city dump

Conducted a survey of physically handicapped children and reported its findings to the Pickaway County Crippled Children Society.

Youthful Climber Freed From Cliff

VICTORVILLE, Calif. (P)-A forklike rock formation held a 13-yearold climber captive for several hours, 40 feet above the ground, and a sheriff's posse had to scale the cliff to rescue him.

Sheriff's Capt. James B. Miller said the boy, Richard Powell of yesterday while crawling up the escarpment. He threw his weight to one side, against the cliff, and slid feet-first into the crevice.

ard and climbed up to him. Several airmen from a nearby base also climbed up. Then Lewis Mrs. Margaret Stout of Cirbeneath the boy's arms. Richard surgical patient. was hoisted out and lowered to the ground, little the worse for his experience.

Fumes Upset Fete W - A Dridal

of Miss Florence Smith, the bride. closed last Saturday.

MARKETS

er in early dealings and then der of Eagles heard their national necessary to assure an adequate Angle Is Probed staged a mild rally following Presi- president yesterday promise that supply. dent Eisenhower's farm policy "never again will the grand aerie message to Congress today. The rally carried prices of soy-

beans, oats and rye on the Board the previous finish. Corn continued

Wheat at noon was 1/8 lower to controversy. 1/4 higher, March \$2.091/4, corn unchanged to 1/2 lower, March \$.54%. March \$1.1934, soybeans 1/2 - 134 now had been reversed. higher January \$3.051/4, and lard 18 to 40 cents a hundred pounds higher, January \$17.50.

CHICAGO LIVESTOCK

CHICAGO (P—Salable hogs 7,500; active; very uneven; butchers 50-1.25 higher; sows 1.00-50 higher; choice 180-230 lb butchers 26.25-27.00; 240-270 lbs 25.50-26.25; 280-330 lbs 24.25-25.50; choice sows 350-550 lbs 21.00 - 22.75; choice light sows 23.00.

Salable cattle 19.000; calves

cows and buls moderately active uneven; steady to 50 higher; vealers fully steady; bulk high choice and prime steers 7.00-29.50; prime 1.075-1.300 lbs 29.75 - 31.00; bulk choice steers 24.00-26.75; good to low choice 20.00-23.50; utility to low-good 13.5019.50; choice to low choice heifers 18.50-22.00; utility to

commercial bulls 13.50-17.00; commercial to prime vealers 18.00-28.00 cull and utilty 10.00-17.00.

Saable sheep 5.000; slaughter lambs active; steady to 50 higher; slaughter sheep steady; good and choice wooled slaughter lambs 105 lbs 19.00-20.50; choice and prime 20.75-21.75; 110 lbs 20.50; cull to low good lambs 10.00-18.50; 104 lb mosty choice fall shorn lambs 2.00; cull to choice slaughter ewes clark Grubbs of the Industrial

CASH quotations made to farm Circleville: Cream, Regular Eggs Cream, Premium Butter	.51 .42 .56 .73
Light Hens Heavy Hens Old Roosters	.13 .22 .11
CIRCLEVILLE CASH GRAIN PRICES Soybeans Wheat Corn	2.75 1.85 1.47
Selection recognitions	A CONTRACTOR OF THE PARTY OF TH

COLUMBUS LIVESTOCK

COLUMBUS, Ohio P - Hogs- the dual post from C. O. Leist. 400; 1.00 higher; sows and stags 50 higher; 180-220 lbs 26.75; 220-240 lbs 26.50; 240-260 lbs 25.75; 260-280 lbs 25.25; 280-300 lbs 24.75; 300-350 lbs 24.00; 350-400 lbs 23.50; 160-180 lbs 26.00; 140-60 lbs 24.50; 100-14 lbs 19.50-20.50; sows 22.50 down; stags

People

ONE MINUTE PULPIT The law of the Lord is perfect, converting the soul .- Ps. 19:7. God wants to turn us round, to forget that we are brothers of the beast, and remember that we lack little of being divine.

Vonnie Keaton of 152 York St. was admitted Sunday in Berger hospital as a medical patient.

Mrs. W. T. Fowler of E. Mill St. hospital as a medical patient. Jackson Twp. Booster Club will

sponsor a card party Thursday, January 14, in the school building.

hospital as a medical patient. Mrs. Martha Barrere of 119 W. Union St. was admitted Sunday

The Brotherhood of First EUB Church will serve their annual pancake and sausage supper, Tueslaunch a restaurant inspection pro- day, Jan. 12 from 5:15 to 7:15. All e purchased at door.

> Mrs. Lindy Strausbaugh of Kingston was admitted Sunday in Berger hospital as a surgical pa- and stock-piled reserves at home

> Harold Tootle, son of Mr. and was admitted Monday in Berger with land diverted from crops behospital as a surgical patient.

Altar Society of St. Joseph's church will have their regular monthly card party Tuesday, January 12, in the church basement. The public is invited.

Mrs. Lee A. Smith of 932 Apple Valley, felt himself falling S. Washington St. was released Saturday from Berger hospital, where she was a surgical patient.

Lewis lassoed a rock above Rich- from Berger hospital, where he was a medical patient.

Charles Wolfe of Circleville

went on above Richard and dropped | cleville was released Sunday from | some surpluses. a second line, which was secured Berger hospital, where she was a

> Mrs. Maynard Burns of 125 First Ave. was released Sunday from choice and action." Berger hospital, where she was a

Dr. Wells M. Wilson of Circleville shower was broken up last night Route 1 was among the approxiwhen six persons were overcome mately 600 doctors who attended by carbon monoxide fumes from a the 70th annual convention of the gas heater. One of those stricken Ohio State Veterinary Medical Aswas Mrs. Emily Smith, 58, mother sociation in Columbus. The session

New FOE Chief Pledges Changes

CHICAGO (P)-Grains tilted low- Ohio officers of the Fraternal Or- and 90 per cent of parity "as are

are impoverished." Robert W. Hansen of Milwaukee of Trade back above the previous succeeded Matthew L. Brown of

The new president said membership in the organization had drop- viding for discretionary authority oats 1/8 to 1 cent higher, March ped from 1,377,000 six years ago for the secretary of agriculture to ed car of resigned Lt. Louis Should 79%, rye 1/4 - 1/2 higher, March to 817,000, but the downward trend

Local Driver Hurt In Sunday Crash

A local man was injured Sunday eggs.

Salable cattle 19,000; calves 400; slaughter steers and heifers active; steady to fully 50 higher; forced lacorations of the force and

Leemaster told police he fell asleep while driving. The front low good 1 .50-18.00; utility and commercial cows 10.50-13.50; canners and cutters 9.75; utility and commercial bulls 13.50-17.00; commercial bulls 13.50-17.00; commercial to provide the provided that the provided the provided that the provided t

mosty choice fall shorn lambs 1.00; cull to choice slaughter ewes Clark Grubbs, of the Industrial Commission of Ohio, addressed a gathering of about 23 persons. Also the hillside a disaster area and among the guests were the secretaries and nurse assistants of the society members.

Root Takes Over

Mayor Robert Hedges said Monday that Oscar Root was considered to have taken over his duties as the city's new safety-health director at midnight Sunday. Unoffi- Watkins, died in a hospital yestercial opinions had varied widely as day after a week's illness. to when Rooi formally took over

Stabbing Is Fatal

of Mansfield, who was stabbed Jan. against polio. She contracted the can be much more technical. Cattle—900; selling at auction.
Calves—250; steady; prime 28.500.00; good to choice 24.00-25.00; beddiums 19.00 down; outs 10.0

3, died yesterday. Police say Ray told them before he died that Roy ated by Ohio Wesleyan University in June of 1948.

Mainly About Farming Policy Asks Freeze For Surplus

(Continued from Page One) be permitted to seek their level in the market, competing with other fibers and with imported

For such commodities as meat animals, dairy products, poultry, eggs, tobacco, soybeans, cottonseed, flax, fruits, vegetables and sugar, the President proposed no changes from present programs.

The flexible price support plan. under which price guarantees would move up or down with changes in supplies, would be ap-Miss Janice Huffer of 125 E. High | plied to wheat, corn, cotton, rice | St. was admitted Sunday in Berger | and peanuts.

threat of price depression due to W. Ohio St. and Mrs. Rosa Petty huge surpluses, which now total of Jackson Township. nearly \$5 billion, is an essential part of his program.

"DESTRUCTION of surplus commodities cannot be countenanced under any circumstances," he said. "They can be insulated from the

commercial markets and used in constructive ways. 'Such uses will include school lunch programs, disaster relief, aid to the people of other countries.

for use in war or national emer-The resident said agriculture Mrs. Milton Tootle of Williamsport, | will face a problem of what to do

> cause of production controls. He suggested subsidy payments made to farmers for carrying out soil and water conservation practices should be used to help keep such diverted land from going

into other crops. Eisenhower said he is convinced the combination of freezing sur- and 17 great grandchildren. pluses, using flexible price supcan rely while making longterm will be in Forest Cemetery. There he stuck. Deputy Freeman Route 4 was released Saturday plans for efficient production and marketing." He predicted:

"It will help the farmer attain full parity in the market. "It will avoid creating burden-

"It will curtail the regimentation of production planning, lessen the problem of diverted acreage, and yield farmers greater freedom of

Plan Works

(Continued from Page One) ent provisions of the law provid-CLEVELAND (P) - Close to 700 ing for price supports between 75 Missing Ransom

Meat animals—Continue present grow rich while the local aeries programs, under which price supports are not required, but which permit the government to buy meat in times of depressed prices close. Wheat recovered to around Springfield, who was ousted at the to help bolster prices. Such meat organization's convention in Ind- would be diverted to the school ianapolis last year following a long lunch program and to foreign aid programs.

Eggs-Continue present law prosupport prices at not more than ers a few minutes after Should-90 per cent of parity and divert ers and suspended Patrolman Elany eggs or poultry obtained un- mer Dolan arrested kidnap-slayer der such operations to the school | Carl Austin Hall Oct. 6. lunch program and other public institutions. At present there are Income Tax Help no price supports for poultry and

Feed grains other than corndriving crashed into a small truck (oats, barley and grain sorghums). Continue provisions of the law au- tax days are getting closer. thorizing discretionary price supports at not more than 90 per cent ternal Revenue Bureau are in Cirof parity. These commodities are cleville for two days, starting Monvisions of the law.

Skidding Oregon Hillside Watched

ASTORIA, Ore. (P) - A close a. m. to 5 p. m. watch was kept today on a skidding hillside in this Oregon coastal Woman Conductor

Thirty-four families have had to Wants Some Rest leave their homes on the waterping last Tuesday. City officials ice Ball, 34-year-old war widow, crewmen were believed drowned. said they feared the slide area has switched to office work after 11

The Red Cross has designated two woman cable car conductors. federal aid should be requested.

Musician Dies

CLEVELAND (A) - Robert H. the ulcer was gaining." Shelley, 40, who had played trumpet in such bands as Joe Reichman, Roger Pryor and Sammy

Polio Is Fatal

DEATHS AND FUNERALS

MISS MARY ANNE WESTBURY Miss Mary Anne Westbury, 77, died at 11 p. m. Saturday in the is considering a new plan to solve R. and M. Nursing Home, S. Scioto the critical problem of releasing

1877, in Wayne Township, daughter | tween Allies and Reds. of John and Henrietta Martin

Her entire life was spent in Pickaway County. She was a member of Calvary Evangelical United Brethren church and a member of Dorcas Pathfinder class and the Women's church society.

her parents and a brother, Robert. Surviving her is a sister, Elizabeth, with whom she made her nity; a niece, Mrs. Forbes Rohrer, pounds. also of Darbyville community, and Eisenhower said removal of the two cousins, Mrs. Ida Raub of

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Funeral services will be held at 2 p. m. Tuesday in Calvary Evangelical United Brethren church with the Rev. James Recob officiating. Burial will be in Jackson Township Cemetery near Fox, by direction of C. E. Hill Funeral Home, Williamsport.

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MRS. WILLIAM BRUNGS Mrs. Bertha Fowler Brungs, 77, 216 Huston St., widow of William ing the Czechs and Poles. H. Brungs, died at 8:30 a. m. Sun-

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Indian Guards Eye New Plan To Handle Release Of POWs

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> The source, whose name and nationality cannot be disclosed, said the formula is designed to bypass the issue of whether the Neutral Nations Repatriation Commission will free some 22,500 prisoners at midnight Jan. 22.

The Allies have demanded release of the POWs; the Reds have demanded they be held.

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is to turn the anti-Red prisoners back to the Allied side and the pro-Red prisoners back to the Communists. They would be held until the two commands agree to Drunk Driving their disposition or until another neutral body is set up.

THE SOURCE said Lt. Gen. K.S. Thimayya, Indian chairman of the NNRC, will stipulate that should either side release its prisoners then in the church from noon until the commission would be in no way to blame.

> The source said the Swedish and Swiss delegates on the NNRC would vote with him, outnumber-

Earlier the commission took up the issue of what to do with the

At a 20-minute session, Maj. Gen. the following: Jan Svenstrom, the Swedish delegate, proposed that the commission back the Allied demand that driving; arrested by Officer Tur-Route 4; four sons, Raymond, 116 the prisoners be released Jan. 23. ney Ross; fined \$25 and costs.

U.S., Soviet Envoys Open

(Continued from Page One)

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materials. 2. A counterproposal put forward by Moscow for a pledge against River from Huntington, W. Va., to inspirations of the working people the use of atomic weapons. The Marietta, Ohio, today,

ST. LOUIS (P-FBI agents are erest in peaceful development the state were generally free from checking a story about the miss- apart from a weapons ban. The the snowstorm. told by a 40-year-old barber held in eliminating atomic weapons only was reported, heaviest since 1950. in Las Vegas, Nev., on a worthless as part of a huge disarmament Cleveland had three inches of Eisenhower today asked the Senand peace program going far be- snow yesterday, two today. Low ate to ratify a mutual security He was identified as Frank Ben- youd any paper pledge. There ap- was two above this morning. cato, charged with issuing an \$800 pears to be little ground for compromise between these two posi-Beninato told officers he saw a tions. Hence there is no optimism

Ex-Mental Patient Held In Slaying

DENNISON (A)-A man released on probation from the Massillon Mental Hospital was held today in the fatal beating of Clyde H. John-

Police said Stewart Merryman, 24, smashed into Johnson's apartment Saturday, knocked him to the floor and then kicked him in the report, "but the only things listed head. Johnson died yesterday. He as missing so far are a pair of now being supported under pro- day, to help taxpayers with the had lived in an apartment with his black gloves and \$3 from a piggypreparation of their returns. The mother and Merryman's mother. men, Clay Covey and Richard Mc- Police said Merryman threatened Vay, will be at Circleville postof- Johnson because he would not allow him to live in the same apart-

Sea Conquered

SAGA, Japan (A)-A 32-year-old Japanese swam eight hours through raging seas to safety after a small fishing boat sank off Kysoaked hill since it began slip- SAN FRANCISCO (P-Mary Al. ushu Island yesterday. Five other

VIENNA, Austria (P)-Archbishop

Alexander Cisar, 73, head of the Roman Catholic Church in Romania and long reported by the Vatiswaying, hill-climbing trams be- can to have been under Communist arrest, is dead. Mishaps Kill 16

the weekend, 11 of them in traffic. **COLD SUFFERERS**

COLUMBUS (A)-Sixteen persons

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preparation you've ever used . . . see how quick relief comes Snap Back with STANBACK

The Reds insist the prisoners be held until their fate is discussed for 30 days by a Korean

Preliminary negotiations for the conference were broken off last month by U. S. Ambassador Arthur Dean after the Reds had charged the United States with perfidy. Since then, Communist leaders have urged the U. N. to call a special meeting to take up the prob-

The Indian government is formally requesting that the Assembly meet "at an early date" to discuss

Four Motorists fined, One For

driving while drunk.

Paul R. Lovenshimer, 22, of Circleville, was fined \$100 and costs, given the mandatory three. day jail term, and deprived of his driving privileges for six months. He was charged with drunk driving following his arrest by Deputy Sheriff Carl Rad-

Other cases Saturday included

Richard Frederick, 19, of Lockbourne Air Force Base; reckless

da; speeding in excess of 60 at E. Main St. and Lancaster pike: arrested by Special Officer Max Forquer; fined \$25 and costs. Lee M. Tranner, 39, of Ashville:

LLOYD G. SWAIN, 23, of Aman-

by Officer Rod List; fined \$10 and James Toles, 50, of Circleville; intoxication; arrested by List; fined \$10 and costs.

In addition to the cases brought before Municipal Court Judge Sterling Lamb, Robert L. Miller, 31, of Circleville Route 3, was fined \$5 and costs for crossing the yellow line on Route 104. He was brought before Justice of Peace Walter Heise of South Bloomfield.

The arrest was by State Patrol man Bob Greene.

Sections Of Ohio Get Heavy Snow

such weapons from the arsenals of ter in western North Carolina and of our time." covered wide sections of Ohio. The Soviets have shown no int- Central and northern parts of

At Ironton, an eight-inch snowfall

Gloves, Piggy-Bank Clues In Burglary

Deputy Sheriff Carl White Monday was investigating the ransack- visited Korea last August, and was ing and burglary of the home of signed in Washington Oct. 1. Charles Holland Jr. of Circleville

home was entered Saturday night its partners, and constitutes anothwhile no one was home. "All the doors and an upstairs the free nations of the Pacific." window were left open," reads the

Circleville Vet **Back From Korea**

ed Sgt. Hager B. Blevins of Circleville Route 4 as among 1,024 Korean War Veterans arriving over the weekend in San Francisco. Also returning on the transport Gen. E. D. Patrick was Pfc. Per-

The war department Monday list-

The names of Blevins' parents and details of his service record were not immediately available.

Liquor Aide Named COLUMBUS (#)-Former Youngstown Police Chief Edward J. Allen

will start duties tomorrow as enforcement chief of the state liquor department. He was appointed Saturday by Liquor Director Anthony A. Rutkowski. died in accidents in Ohio during

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14 Changes Labor Law

Eisenhower Proposal Includes Mandatory Strike Vote Ruling

WASHINGTON (A) - President Eisenhower today asked Congress to adopt 14 amendments to the 433 E. Mound St. are parents of a Taft-Hartley labor law, including a daughter, born at 3:45 p. m. Sunprovision that workers must vote day in Berger hospital. approval of any strike before ite can go into effect.

On the strike proposal the President recommended that before a union could order workers off their jobs the workers be required to approve the action in a secret, government-held election.

Eisenhower's proposals contained some changes suggested by management and some by Labor. Among the presidential propos-

als was one that would give states more jurisdiction in labor disputes. Four motorists were fined a total Others would require employers to of \$160 and costs in municipal court submit non-Communist affidavits here Saturday, and one of them as well as union leaders, and was given additional penalties for would remove some of the present restrictions against union boycotts and strikers.

Eisenhower called on Congress to make a "thorough study" of union welfare pension funds "with a view of enacting such legislation as will protect and conserve these funds for the millions of working men and women who are the beneficiaries."

THERE HAVE been numerous suggestions from management and Congress members that such funds should have public supervision, similar to insurance regulations yet been determined, were Forrest now in effect. The President reiterated his con- 36, both of Washington C. H.

viction that the Taft-Hartley act is

"sound legislation." But he said a. m. Sunday, Deputy Sheriffs Walexperience gained during the sev- ter Richards and Carl K. Radcliff en years the law has been in ef- were on the go, investigating varfect, indicates that changes are failure to file registration; arrested needed "to reinforce its basic ob- of the county to the other. jectives. The President's recommendations appear to steer a middle course between the expressed

> desires of labor and manage-In his 2,500-word message the President expressed his hope the changes he suggested "will be enacted by Congress promptly, for they will more firmly establish the

basic principles of the law." Eisenhower said: "Government should continue to Moore of Lowery Lane, Circleville search diligently for sound meas- whose car failed to heed a dead-ell ures to improve the lot of the work- at Route 316 and Crumley road ing men and women, mindful that hurtled from the highway and conditions and standards of em- smashed a rural mailbox at 2 a. m. ployment change as the products, Sunday. Apparently neither Moore habits and needs of men and wom- nor Glen Heeter, also of Circleville,

en change.

COLUMBUS (A) - Thick snow "It will be continually a chal- The car was impounded pending blanketed an area along the Ohio lenge to government to sense the further investigation. In another accident early Sunday of our country, that all may have in which the driver has not yet Russians have presented this as The Weather Bureau reports the the opportunity to fairly share in been located, according to Deputig a first step toward eliminating all snowfall blew in from a storm centhe results of the productive genius Radcliff and Richards, a car dried en by Miss Lela Cook of Ashville

Senate OK Asked On ROK-U.S. Pact

WASHINGTON (A) - President treaty with South Korea - A treaty he said is designed "to deter aggression by giving evidence of our common determination to meet

the common danger." The treaty was negotiated by Secretary of State Dulles when he

In submitting the treaty for ratification, Eisenhower said it "re-White said Marvin Cromley, also affirms our belief that the security Washington Township, telephoned of an individual nation in the free the complaint for Holland, whose world depends upon the security of er link in the collective security of

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Health Council Prepares For **Unification Vote**

(Continued from Page One) tion benefits would be lopsidedly in favor of the city at the county's ex-

In reminding its members of the hospital as a medical patient. important business on hand for the Jan. 28 meeting, the council emphasized that "each organization, agency and group shall be entitled to one voting representative" in balloting on unification. Only authorized delegates will be permitted sponsor a card party Thursday,

The health council will also elect officers for 1954 at its meeting late this month. Before it undertook a study of the unification proposal, the council:

Indorsed legislation to banthe feeding of raw garbage to hogs, and to transfer the restaurant inspec-Marshal's office to the Health De- tient. partment. Both measures became

Encouraged the local health department in its own efforts to launch a restaurant inspection program, and to improve conditions at the city dump.

Conducted a survey of physically handicapped children and reported its findings to the Pickaway County Crippled Children Society.

Youthful Climber Freed From Cliff

VICTORVILLE, Calif. (A)-A forklike rock formation held a 13-yearold climber captive for several hours, 40 feet above the ground, and a sheriff's posse had to scale the cliff to rescue him.

Sheriff's Capt. James B. Miller said the boy, Richard Powell of Apple Valley, felt himself falling yesterday while crawling up the escarpment. He threw his weight to one side, against the cliff, and slid feet-first into the crevice.

ard and climbed up to him. was a medical patient. Several airmen from a nearby base also climbed up. Then Lewis beneath the boy's arms. Richard surgical patient. was hoisted out and lowered to the ground, little the worse for

Fumes Upset Fete

of Miss Florence Smith, the bride. | closed last Saturday.

MARKETS

CHICAGO (A)-Grains tilted lowdent Eisenhower's farm policy message to Congress today.

The rally carried prices of soybeans, oats and rye on the Board of Trade back above the previous the previous finish. Corn continued

Wheat at noon was 1/8 lower to controversy. 1/4 higher, March \$2.091/4, corn unchanged to 1/2 lower, March \$.54%, oats 1/8 to 1 cent higher. March March \$1.19%, soybeans 1/2 - 13/4 now had been reversed. higher January \$3.051/4, and lard 18 to 40 cents a hundred pounds higher, January \$17.50.

CHICAGO LIVESTOCK

Salable cattle 19,000; calves 400; slaughter steers and heifers active; steady to fully 50 higher; cows and buls moderately active uneven; steady to 50 higher; vealers fully steady; bulk high choice and prime steers 7.00-29.50; prime 1.075-1.300 lbs 29.75 - 31.00; bulk choice steers 24.00-28.75; good to low choice 20.00-33.50; utility to low good 1.50-18.00; utility to low good 1.50-18.00; utility and commercial cows 10.50-13.50; canners and cutters 9.75; utility and commercial bulls 13.50-17.00; commercial to prime vealers 18.00-28.00 cull and utily 10.00-17.00.

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CASH	quotations made to farmers in
Cream, Eggs Cream,	Regular
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COLUMBUS LIVESTOCK

COLUMBUS, Ohio (P) — Hogs— 400; 1.00 higher; sows and stags 50 higher; 180-220 ibs 26.75; 220-240 ibs 26.50; 240-260 lbs 25.75; 260-280 lbs 25.25; 280-300 lbs 24.75; 300-350 lbs 24.00; 350-400 lbs 23.50; 160-180 lbs 26.00; 140-60 lbs 24.50; 100-14 lbs

Cattle-900; selling at auction.

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People

ONE MINUTE PULPIT The law of the Lord is perfect, converting the soul .- Ps. 19:7. God wants to turn us round, to forget that we are brothers of the beast, and remember that we lack little of being divine.

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Jackson Twp. Booster Club will January 14, in the school building.

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Mrs. Martha Barrere of 119 W. Union St. was admitted Sunday tion authority from the state Fire in Berger hospital as a surgical pa-

> The Brotherhood of First EUB Church will serve their annual pancake and sausage supper, Tuesday, Jan. 12 from 5:15 to 7:15. All the cakes you can eat. Tickets may be purchased at door.

Mrs. Lindy Strausbaugh of Kingston was admitted Sunday in Berger hospital as a surgical pa-

Harold Tootle, son of Mr. and hospital as a surgical patient.

Altar Society of St. Joseph's church will have their regular monthly card party Tuesday, January 12, in the church basement. The public is invited.

Mrs. Lee A. Smith of 932 S. Washington St. was released Satshe was a surgical patient.

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CLEVELAND (A) - A bridal Dr. Wells M. Wilson of Circleville Here IS HOW shower was broken up last night Route 1 was among the approxiwhen six persons were overcome mately 600 doctors who attended by carbon monoxide fumes from a the 70th annual convention of the gas heater. One of those stricken Ohio State Veterinary Medical Aswas Mrs. Emily Smith, 58, mother | sociation in Columbus. The session

New FOE Chief Pledges Changes

CLEVELAND (P) — Close to 700 ing for price supports between 75 Missing Ransom Ohio officers of the Fraternal Or- and 90 per cent of parity "as are er in early dealings and then der of Eagles heard their national necessary to assure an adequate Angle Is Probed staged a mild rally following Presi- president yesterday promise that supply. "never again will the grand aerie grow rich while the local aeries are impoverished."

Robert W. Hansen of Milwaukee succeeded Matthew L. Brown of close. Wheat recovered to around Springfield, who was ousted at the to help bolster prices. Such meat organization's convention in Ind- would be diverted to the school ianapolis last year following a long lunch program and to foreign aid

The new president said membership in the organization had drop- viding for discretionary authority ped from 1,377,000 six years ago for the secretary of agriculture to 79%, rye 1/4 - 1/2 higher, March to 817,000, but the downward trend

Local Driver Hurt In Sunday Crash

driving crashed into a small truck (oats, barley and grain sorghums).

asleep while driving. The front Hillside Watched

Medical Unit Meets

The Pickaway County Medical Society held its January meeting Friday night at Tink's Tavern. 2.00; cull to choice slaughter ewes Clark Grubbs, of the Industrial ommission of Ohio, addressed a

Root Takes Over

Mayor Robert Hedges said Monday that Oscar Root was consid- Shelley, 40, who had played trumered to have taken over his duties pet in such bands as Joe Reichas the city's new safety-health di- man, Roger Pryor and Sammy rector at midnight Sunday. Unoffi- Watkins, died in a hospital yestercial opinions had varied widely as day after a week's illness. to when Root formally took over the dual post from C. O. Leist.

Stabbing Is Fatal

of Mansfield, who was stabbed Jan. against polio. She contracted the can be much more technical. 3, died yesterday. Police say Ray disease a month after she gradu-Calves—250; steady; prime 28.50-30.00; good to choice 24.00-25.00; told them before he died that Roy ated by Ohio Wesleyan University in June of 1948.

Mainly About Farming Policy Asks Freeze

(Continued from Page One) be permitted to seek their level in the market, competing with other fibers and with imported

For such commodities as meat animals, dairy products, poultry, tobacco, soybeans, cottonseed, flax, fruits, vegetables and sugar, the President proposed no changes from present programs.

The flexible price support plan. under which price guarantees would move up or down with changes in supplies, would be ap-

huge surpluses, which now total of Jackson Township. part of his program.

"DESTRUCTION of surplus commodities cannot be countenanced under any circumstances," he said. "They can be insulated from the

constructive ways. "Such uses will include school lunch programs, disaster relief, aid to the people of other countries. and stock-piled reserves at home for use in war or national emer-

The resident said agriculture Mrs. Milton Tootle of Williamsport, | will face a problem of what to do was admitted Monday in Berger with land diverted from crops because of production controls.

He suggested subsidy payments made to farmers for carrying out soil and water conservation practices should be used to help keep such diverted land from going into other crops.

the combination of freezing sur- and 17 great grandchildren. pluses, using flexible price supurday from Berger hospital, where ports, and the use of methods to Charles Wolfe of Circleville can rely while making longterm There he stuck. Deputy Freeman Route 4 was released Saturday plans for efficient production and marketing." He predicted:

"It will help the farmer attain full parity in the market. "It will avoid creating burden-

"It will curtail the regimentation of production planning, lessen the

problem of diverted acreage, and Mrs. Maynard Burns of 125 First yield farmers greater freedom of

Plan Works

(Continued from Page One) ent provisions of the law provid-

Meat animals-Continue present programs, under which price supports are not required, but which permit the government to buy meat in times of depressed prices programs.

Eggs-Continue present law prosupport prices at not more than 90 per cent of parity and divert any eggs or poultry obtained under such operations to the school lunch program and other public institutions. At present there are no price supports for poultry and

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Skidding Oregon ASTORIA, Ore. (P) - A close

watch was kept today on a skidding hillside in this Oregon coastal

Thirty-four families have had to leave their homes on the watersoaked hill since it began slip-

was spreading. athering of about 23 persons. Also the hillside a disaster area and federal aid should be requested.

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DEATHS

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worthless check.

man take a suitcase from the park- about an agreement. ed car of resigned Lt. Louis Should ers a few minutes after Shoulders and suspended Patrolman Elmer Dolan arrested kidnap-slayer Carl Austin Hall Oct. 6.

Income Tax Help Ready Here Now

tax days are getting closer. Two representatives of the ternal Revenue Bureau are in Circleville for two days, starting Monnow being supported under pro- day, to help taxpayers with the preparation of their returns. The men, Clay Covey and Richard Mc-Vay, will be at Circleville postoffice through Tuesday afternoon. Assistance will be given to tax- ment with them. payers on the two days between 8 a. m. to 5 p. m.

Woman Conductor Wants Some Rest

SAN FRANCISCO (A)-Mary Alping last Tuesday. City officials ice Ball, 34-year-old war widow, said they feared the slide area has switched to office work after 11 years as one of San Francisco's The Red Cross has designated two woman cable car conductors. Mrs. Ball, mother of a 16-yearmong the guests were the secre- Gov. Paul Patterson has ordered old daughter, said she's through aries and nurse assistants of the an investigation to determine if demanding "fares, tickets and transfers, please," on the creaking, swaying, hill-climbing trams be-

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She was preceded in death by her parents and a brother, Robert, Surviving her is a sister, Elizabeth, with whom she made her home in Circleville before both en- that if the commission doesn't aptered R. and M. Nursing home; two prove the release, anti-Red Konephews, Arthur and George West- reans and Chinese will smash their bury, both of Darybville commu- way out of their neutral zone com-Miss Janice Huffer of 125 E. High plied to wheat, corn, cotton, rice nity; a niece, Mrs. Forbes Rober, also of Darbyville community, and Eisenhower said removal of the two cousins, Mrs. Ida Raub of

day in her home.

(Continued from Page One) widened a search today for the ference looks like the best bet at the moment. It would focus on:

1. President Eisenhower's proposal, made to the United Nations Dec. 8, for an international pool of atomic materials and know-how made up of contributions from the United States, Russia and other atomic powers and devoted to such peaceful uses as production of power and the medical benefits of atomic

2. A counterproposal put forward by Moscow for a pledge against the use of atomic weapons. The Marietta, Ohio, today. Russians have presented this as The Weather Bureau reports the the opportunity to fairly share in been located, according to Deputies a first step toward eliminating all snowfall blew in from a storm cen- the results of the productive genius Radcliff and Richards, a car dra such weapons from the arsenals of ter in western North Carolina and of our time."

the world. The Soviets have shown no interest in peaceful development the state were generally free from apart from a weapons ban. The the snowstorm, ing \$303,720 Greenlease ransom United States is officially interested told by a 40-year-old barber held in eliminating atomic weapons only in Las Vegas, Nev., on a worthless as part of a huge disarmament Cleveland had three inches of He was identified as Frank Ben- yound any paper pledge. There ap- was two above this morning. ato, charged with issuing an \$800 pears to be little ground for compromise between these two posi-Beninato told officers he saw a tions. Hence there is no optimism

Ex-Mental Patient Held In Slaying

DENNISON (A)-A man released on probation from the Massillon Mental Hospital was held today in the fatal beating of Clyde H. John-

son, 53. Police said Stewart Merryman, 24, smashed into Johnson's apartment Saturday, knocked him to the | window were left open." reads the floor and then kicked him in the report, "but the only things listed head. Johnson died yesterday. He as missing so far are a pair of had lived in an apartment with his black gloves and \$3 from a piggymother and Merryman's mother. Police said Merryman threatened Johnson because he would not allow him to live in the same apart-

Sea Conquered

SAGA, Japan (A)-A 32-year-old Japanese swam eight hours through raging seas to safety after a small fishing boat sank off Ky-Gen. E. D. Patrick was Pfc. Perushu Island yesterday. Five other crewmen were believed drowned.

Archbishop Dies

VIENNA, Austria (A)-Archbishop Alexander Cisar, 73, head of the Roman Catholic Church in Romania and long reported by the Vatican to have been under Communist arrest, is dead.

Mishaps Kill 16 COLUMBUS (A)-Sixteen persons died in accidents in Ohio during

the weekend, 11 of them in traffic.

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POWDERS

Indian Guards Eye New Plan To Handle Release Of POWs PANMUNJO** (A)-A high source | The Reds insist the prisoners said tonight the Indian command be held until their fate is dis-

cussed for 30 days by a Korean political conference. Preliminary negotiations for the conference were broken off last

month by U. S. Ambassador Arthur Dean after the Reds had charged the United States with perfidy. Since then, Communist leaders have urged the U. N. to call a special meeting to take up the prob-

The Indian government is formally requesting that the Assembly meet "at an early date" to discuss

Four Motorists The source said the Irdian plan Fined, One For is to turn the anti-Red prisoners back to the Allied side and the pro-Red prisoners back to the Communists. They would be held **Drunk Driving** until the two commands agree to their disposition or until another

driving while drunk.

Paul R. Lovenshimer, 22, of Circleville, was fined \$100 and costs, given the mandatory threeday jail term, and deprived of his driving privileges for six months. He was charged with drunk driving following his arrest by Deputy Sheriff Carl Rad-

Other cases Saturday included

At a 20-minute session, Maj. Gen. the following: Jan Svenstrom, the Swedish dele-Richard Frederick, 19, of Lockbourne Air Force Base; reckless driving; arrested by Officer Turney Ross; fined \$25 and costs.

> LLOYD G. SWAIN, 23, of Amanda; speeding in excess of 60 at E. Main St. and Lancaster pike; arrested by Special Officer Max Forquer; fined \$25 and costs. Lee M. Tranner, 39, of Ashville:

failure to file registration; arrested by Officer Rod List; fined \$10 and James Toles, 50, of Circleville;

intoxication; arrested by List; fin-

ed \$10 and costs. In addition to the cases brought before Municipal Court Judge Sterling Lamb, Robert L. Miller, 31, of Circleville Route 3, was fined \$5 and costs for crossing the yellow line on Route 104. He was brought before Justice of Peace Walter Heise of South

Bloomfield. The arrest was by State Patrolman Bob Greene.

Sections Of Ohio Get Heavy Snow

blanketed an area along the Ohio lenge to government to sense the further investigation. River from Huntington, W. Va., to inspirations of the working people

covered wide sections of Ohio. Central and northern parts of

At Ironton, an eight-inch snowfall was reported, heaviest since 1950. and peace program going far be- snow yesterday, two today. Low ate to ratify a mutual security

Gloves, Piggy-Bank Clues In Burglary

Deputy Sheriff Carl White Monday was investigating the ransack- visited Korea last August, and was ing and burglary of the home of signed in Washington Oct. 1. Charles Holland Jr. of Circleville Route 4.

Washington Township, telephoned while no one was home. "All the doors and an upstairs the free nations of the Pacific."

Circleville Vet **Back From Korea**

The war department Monday list ed Sgt. Hager B. Blevins of Circleville Route 4 as among 1,024 Korean War Veterans arriving over the weekend in San Francisco. Also returning on the transport

rill R. McFarren of Washington The names of Blevins' parents and details of his service record

Liquor Aide Named COLUMBUS (A)-Former Youngstown Police Chief Edward J. Allen

were not immediately available.

will start duties tomorrow as enforcement chief of the state liquor department. He was appointed Saturday by Liquor Director Anthony A. Rutkowski.

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14 Changes In Labor Law Asked By Ike

Eisenhower Proposal Includes Mandatory Strike Vote Ruling

WASHINGTON (A) - President Eisenhower today asked Congress to adopt 14 amendments to the Taft-Hartley labor law, including a provision that workers must vote approval of any strike before ite

can go into effect. On the strike proposal the President recommended that before a union could order workers off their jobs the workers be required to approve the action in a secret, government-held election.

Eisenhower's proposals contained some changes suggested by management and some by Labor. Among the presidential propos-

als was one that would give states more jurisdiction in labor disputes. Four motorists were fined a total Others would require employers to of \$160 and costs in municipal court submit non-Communist affidavits here Saturday, and one of them as well as union leaders, and was given additional penalties for would remove some of the present restrictions against union boycotts and strikers.

Eisenhower called on Congress to make a "thorough study" of union welfare pension funds "with a view of enacting such legislation as will protect and conserve these funds for the millions of working men and women who are the beneficiaries." 非 北 神鱼

THERE HAVE been numerous suggestions from management and Congress members that such funds should have public supervision, similar to insurance regulations

experience gained during the seven years the law has been in ef- were on the go, investigating varfect, indicates that changes are jous types of wrecks from one end needed "to reinforce its basic objectives. The President's recommendations appear to steer a middle

desires of labor and management. In his 2,500-word message the President expressed his hope the changes he suggested "will be enacted by Congress promptly, for they will more firmly establish the basic principles of the law."

Eisenhower said:

course between the expressed

search diligently for sound meas- whose car failed to heed a dead-eaures to improve the lot of the work- at Route 316 and Crumley road, ing men and women, mindful that hurtled from the highway and conditions and standards of em- smashed a rural mailbox at 2 a. m. ployment change as the products, Sunday. Apparently neither Moore habits and needs of men and wom- nor Glen Heeter, also of Circleville, en change.

Senate OK Asked

On ROK-U.S. Pact WASHINGTON (A) - President Eisenhower today asked the Sentreaty with South Korea - A treaty he said is designed "to deter agbox 2083 c-o Herald. gression by giving evidence of our BOOKKEEPER and office girl common determination to meet

the common danger." The treaty was negotiated by Secretary of State Dulles when he

In submitting the treaty for ratification, Eisenhower said it "re-White said Marvin Cromley, also affirms our belief that the security of an individual nation in the free the complaint for Holland, whose world depends upon the security of home was entered Saturday night its partners, and constitutes another link in the collective security of

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MASTER SKAGGS Mr. and Mrs. William Skaggs Stoutsville are parents of a son, born at 9:52 a. m. Saturday in Berger hospital.

MISS POLLOCK Mr. and Mrs. Charles Pollock of 305 W. Mound St. are parents of a

day in Berger hospital. MISS RADER

daughter, born at 11:32 a. m. Sun-

Mr. and Mrs. Donald Rader 433 E. Mound St. are parents of a daughter, born at 3:45 p. m. Sunday in Berger hospital.

MASTER MATHES . Mr. and Mrs. Howard Mathes of 216 N. Pickaway St. are parents of

a son born at 12:10 p. m. Sunday

in Berger hospital. MASTER WARNER Mr. and Mrs. Nelson Warner of Lockbourne Route 1 are parents of a son, born at 2:29 a. m. Monday in

Berger hospital.

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MASTER SMITH Mr. and Mrs. Emmette Smith of 131 S. Pickaway St. are parents of a son, born at 4:06 a. m. Monday

Two In Jail After Mishaps

Two men were slightly injured. and the same two were in the county jail, as a result of one of a series of minor automobile accidents during the weekend in Pickaway County Jailed and awaiting formal ac-cusations, nature of which had no

yet been determined, were Forrest Knisley, 36, and Richard Ackley, The President reiterated his con- 36, both of Washington C. H. viction that the Taft-Hartley act is From Saturday night until 3 "sound legislation." But he said a. m. Sunday, Deputy Sheriffs Walter Richards and Carl K. Radcliff

> of the county to the other. Radcliff arrested both Knisley, who was at the wheel, and Ackla after their car turned oer twice in a ditch on Route 22 about one mile west of Williamsport Saturday evening. The deputy asserted both had been drinking. Knisley declared he saw stop-lights of a truck ahead, applied the brakes and that his car skidded and went out of control.

Richards and Radcliff both were still looking Monday for Harry "Government should continue to Moore of Lowery Lane, Circleville who was a passenger, was injured. COLUMBUS (A) - Thick snow "It will be continually a chal- The car was impounded pending

In another accident early Sunday of our country, that all may have in which the driver has not yet en by Miss Lela Cook of Ashville Route 2 left the road and hit a big power line pole on Route 316 a mile

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By James Marlow Associated Press News Analyst

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During his administration-when it was clear that enough Democrats and Republicans in Congress were joined together in opposing Organized labor will certainly be would fit. Neither would about 100 might have been able to settle for changes. some changes.

ing. Any changes this Congress is at the very heart of manage- down a screw driver and picked might make won't end the dispute. | ment-labor relations.

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HAPPINESS IS EVIDENT on faces of these Germans, part of a group of 224 freed by the Russians, as they arrive in Herleshausen on way home to West Germany. They wear clothing given them in the Russian prison camps in which they spent many years,

Mink-Made Man Inherited Nary A Penny, But Also Owns Gold Mine

NEW YORK (A)-Col. Frank C.

Gothier is a mink-made man. "I never inherited a penny in my life," said the colonel, who is perhaps the only man in America who wears a mink coat and also owns 9,000 live mink, 400 hogs, 1,400 acres of Iowa bottom-

"Of course, it's just an old gold mine," he explained modestly. "I

bought it for the taxes on it. "I suppose there are any number of people who own gold mines. But the only other fellow I ever heard of who had his own mink coat was that Russian they called Rasputin. After he got himself killed the Russian government sent his coat over here, and it sold for \$2,200; it was 25 years old."

To the colonel this is sound proof that a mink coat wears better than a Russian political fig-

Gothier, a stalwart 6-foot 3

"Mink have fascinated me all my life," said the colonel, who came here to sell 2,000 mink. I trapped 'em as a boy near my home at Anthon, Iowa.

"I had a good home, but I left it at 12 because the farm was too small an operation for a family of seven.

"I wanted to be independent and make my own way. So I went out to South Dakota and rode the range before they even had a railroad. When I married I figured that was no life for a married man so I came back to my old home town, took a small piece of land and settled down.'

In 1916 Gothier, whose life is a fur-lined romance, began breeding mink, but didn't make a dollar out of them for 17 long years. He made the farm pay his living and the cost of his breeding experiments.

He became one of the nation's best known fur judges and a top auctioneer. His title of colonel, conferred by the state of Iowa,

outright repeal-organized labor in pitching next year for more keys sent over from Suffolk County

This is a quarrel which will prob- patrol. But it wouldn't. And it got noth- ably go on for years since T-H

is a tribute to his work at more than 1,000 auctions.

ate a better mink," he said. "Over the years I cross-bred six | China. species of American mink and five species from Alaska and Canada. I've produced mink in 12 different colors.

"Right now I'm interested in white mink and buff mink, because they're new. I always like to do something new. I get one white mink out of every 16 I

"I've been told several times this is impossible because it violates the Mendelian laws of heredity. But my mink never heard of the law. You never can tell what a mink will do.

The colonel wears a hat made of wild jackrabbit fur.

"We feed the mink wild jackrabbits by the ton," he explained. "We also feed 'em horsemeat, herring, buttermilk, cereals, yeast and tomato juice."

The mink respond to this nourman of 65, is the dean of U. S. sishing diet by being amazingly mink ranchers and a pioneer in cooperative in the colonel's breeding experiments erage litter of four kits one year later. But except for those kept to re-stock the herd, the mink born in May are electrocuted and pelted the following December.

"I don't know of any animal that grows so fast," said the col-

The mink have an all-around value in peace and war. Their fur is made into fine garments to clothe lovely ladies. Their carcasses are ground into tankage and fed to hogs. Their grease is made into glycerine and winds up in high-explosive shells.

Curious Man Freed From Cuffs

BOSTON (A)-A pair of handcuffs Robert Perry, 25, found in the snow, the trials Sunday lasted for street yesterday caused him to more than three hours. spend an unpleasant Sunday afternoon in a police station.

He tried them on and couldn't get them off. None of the keys at the South End police station Jail and from the armed services

A police sergeant finally filed the handcuffs lock.

Judd Raps Idea Of Backing Mao

WASHINGTON (P) - Rep. Judd (R-Minn) contended today that, far from supporting the seating of Harold Hines; Harrison Township, will accommodate 40 cows. The Mao Tse-tung's Communist Charles Moss, and Saltcreek Town- cows are in the barn all of the Chinese government in the United "My dream was always to cre- Nations, the United States should concentrate on making him fail in

away from the Kremlin, if through verted their old stanchion barn to following its guidance he began to a roughage feeding and loafing fail - and the first aim of our area for their Jersey herd. foreign policy in Asia should be directed toward that end," Judd declared in a copyrighted article written for the magazine U. S. News World Report.

Judd struck out against what he called "the myth" that "if we will just be nice enough to the Chinese Communists, we can detach from them the Russian Communists . . . buck, dairy extension specialist,

beagle owned by Ray Anderson of 232 Town St., ran from behind Sunborn in May will produce an av- prize in pack stake trials under the auspices of the Columbus Beagle

The trials were held at Ewing, near Logan, over a course blanketed with about two inches of snow. Test of the dogs was in how well they held to a rabbit's track and met various obedience check points. All the dogs were turned loose in two elimination events before the few finalists were selected.

It was the first event of its kind held by the Columbus club, which hopes to make it annual for this region. Entries from all over the state competed.

Anderson, former city councilman who owns 10 dogs, is especially proud of the record being listed for Da. Flo. Dandy, already consisting of eight firsts and several second-place honors. Despite the



Best Lauds District Dairy Tour, **Urges More Similar Programs** Pickaway County Farm Agent 20-by-24 feet in area, which is ex- sheep for more than 50 years and gone! Larry Best put new emphasis Mon-ceptionally large. It was pointed said he was retiring. "Getting too

and arrangement of equipment.

BALL ALSO has a new large

pole type loafing barn with a ce-

ment yard and feed bunks for hay

kind cows will stay more free of

manure and dirt than where the

The next farm visited was that

partially self feeding barn. Mr.

than the raised platform type of

time except for about an hour each

truck every second days.

day on the value of organized farm- out that most milk houses are too old." he said. to-farm tours in the cause of agri- small, crowded and lack work cultural progress for the district.

Arranged to concentrate on some particular phase of farming, such tours have the advantage of experienced views exchanged first-hand, with the added help of on-the-job demonstrations. Urging local groups to consider more programs of this type. Best pointed to the outstanding success of a recent tour by the Pickaway County Dairy Service Unit.

The unit's annual meeting and loafing and bedded area. dairy tour was held last Thursday, when 61 dairy farmers visited six dairy farms in the county, observing milking parlors, loafing sheds, feeding arrangements and general dairy management practices.

"Good dairymen do not just happen," Best said. "Education and experience are the major factors involved. Tours of this kind should help to make good dairymen bet-

DURING LUNCH hour at the recently installed a 300-gallon bulk Thursday gathering of the dairy tank with the pipeline arrangement service unit, the annual meeting to be added later. He uses a small was held and directors were elect- stanchon type milking barn rather the papers hit the street. ed as follows:

Deercreek Township, Robert milking parlor. Chester; Jackson Township, Francis Clark; Pickaway Township, last stop on the tour. Here a stan-Russell England; Walnut Township, chon type barn is used. The barn ship, Wilbur Pontius.

The tour started at the Harold day, when they are turned out of Hines and Sons farm where a new doors for exercise. Lintner has inmilking parlor and pipeline milking stalled a mechanical gutter cleanarrangement had recently been in- er, which at the flip of a switch landin-bring restful, lingering relief. "Mao conceivably might pull stalled. The Hines' have also con-

The tour group then traveled to the Jesse Baum and Son farm to see a horizontal silo built from cement and cement block. This silo is the only one of its kind in the county. It holds about 150 tons of silage and is used as a self feeder for beef cattle.

It was pointed out by Ray Starthat self-feeding beef cattle silage is much more desirable than it is with dairy battle because most dairy cows will not eat muzzled over feed nearly so well as beef The group found a new milking

parlor, milk house and pipeline arrangement at the Bernard Ball Da. Flo. Dandy, 4-year old male farm. The milk house was about

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GREAT FALLS, Mont. (A)-Ten years ago Jacques Claude Celestin left the hills where he had herded

With no surviving relatives, he space. The large houses lend parently of natural causes.

Death came one week and one and silage on the outside. Extension day after his 101st birthday, when Engineer Joe Blickle pointed out he remarked the "only good thing that with an arrangement of this on me is my appetite."

roughage feeding is done in the Prize Newspaper's Boner Corrected

of Robert Barnes. The pole type barn was designed for hay storage TUCSON, Ariz. (A) - The Tucson in the center with the loading area Daily Citizen spread over eight around the hay. This is used as a columns at the top of page 1 a story that the Citizen had been Barnes has recently installed a pipeline to tank milking arrange- adjudged the best daily newspaper ment. The milk is agitated and in the state for 1953 by the Arizona cooled in the 200-gallon stainless Newspapers Assn.

steel tank and picked up by a tank However, a four-column picture just below the Citizen's pride-Don Schleich, next visited, had filled award story was upside

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Of Nitro Pills

jorie Resch, at once told the manager of the theater they were at-

tending that her son had taken themselves to more convenience settled down quietly in his one- the medicine bottle from her purse room cabin near here. He was An ambulance was summoned and found there Saturday, dead ap- Jimmie was whisked away to a hospital, where a stomach pump was applied. Jimmie's reaction: 'Mommie, I'm still hungry."





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it was clear that enough Democrats and Republicans in Congress were joined together in opposing Organized labor will certainly be might have been able to settle for changes. some changes.

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HAPPINESS IS EVIDENT on faces of these Germans, part of a group of 224 freed by the Russians, as they arrive in Herleshausen on way home to West Germany. They wear clothing given them in the Russian prison camps in which they spent many years,

Mink-Made Man Inherited Nary A Penny, But Also Owns Gold Mine

NEW YORK (P)-Col. Frank C.

Gothier is a mink-made man.

"I never inherited a penny in my life," said the colonel, who is perhaps the only man in America who wears a mink coat and also owns 9,000 live mink, 400 hogs, 1,400 acres of Iowa bottomland and a Colorado gold mine.

"Of course, it's just an old gold mine," he explained modestly. "I bought it for the taxes on it. "I suppose there are any num-

ber of people who own gold mines. But the only other fellow I ever heard of who had his own mink coat was that Russian they called Rasputin. After he got himself killed the Russian government sent his coat over here, and it sold for \$2,200; it was 25 years old. To the colonel this is sound

proof that a mink coat wears better than a Russian political fig-

Gothier, a stalwart 6-foot 3 man of 65, is the dean of U.S. mink ranchers and a pioneer in the breeding of new fur types. "Mink have fascinated me all

my life," said the colonel, who came here to sell 2,000 mink, I trapped 'em as a boy near my home at Anthon, Iowa. "I had a good home, but I left

it at 12 because the farm was too small an operation for a family of seven. "I wanted to be independent

and make my own way. So I went out to South Dakota and rode the range before they even had a railroad. When I married I figured that was no life for a married man so I came back to my old home town, took a small piece of land and settled down."

In 1916 Gothier, whose life is a fur-lined romance, began breeding mink, but didn't make a dollar out of them for 17 long years. He made the farm pay his living and the cost of his breeding experiments.

He became one of the nation's best known fur judges and a top auctioneer. His title of colonel, conferred by the state of Iowa,

outright repeal-organized labor in pitching next year for more keys sent over from Suffolk County

This is a quarrel which will prob- patrol. But it wouldn't, And it got noth- ably go on for years since T-H ing. Any changes this Congress is at the very heart of manage- down a screw driver and picked might make won't end the dispute. | ment-labor relations.

"My dream was always to cre-

than 1,000 auctions.

ate a better mink," he said. "Over the years I cross-bred six species of American mink and five species from Alaska and Canada. I've produced mink in 12 different colors. "Right now I'm interested in

white mink and buff mink, because they're new. I always like to do something new. I get one white mink out of every 16 I "I've been told several times

this is impossible because it violates the Mendelian laws of heredity. But my mink never heard of the law. You never can tell what a mink will do.' The colonel wears a hat made

"We feed the mink wild jackrabbits by the ton," he explained. "We also feed 'em horsemeat, herring, buttermilk, cereals, yeast and tomato juice."

of wild jackrabbit fur.

The mink respond to this nourishing diet by being amazingly cooperative in the colonel's breeding experiments. A mink born in May will produce an avlater. But except for those kept to re-stock the herd, the mink born in May are electrocuted and pelted the following December. "I don't know of any animal that grows so fast," said the col-

The mink have an all-around value in peace and war. Their fur is made into fine garments to clothe lovely ladies. Their carcasses are ground into tankage and fed to hogs. Their grease is made into glycerine and winds up in high-explosive shells.

Curious Man Freed From Cuffs

BOSTON (A)-A pair of handcuffs Robert Perry, 25, found in the street yesterday caused him to spend an unpleasant Sunday afternoon in a police station.

He tried them on and couldn't get them off. None of the keys at the South End police station would fit. Neither would about 100 Jail and from the armed services

A police sergeant finally filed the handcuffs lock.

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away from the Kremlin, if through verted their old stanchion barn to following its guidance he began to a roughage feeding and loafing fail - and the first aim of our foreign policy in Asia should be directed toward that end," Judd declared in a copyrighted article written for the magazine U. S. News World Report.

called "the myth" that "if we will just be nice enough to the Chinese Communists, we can detach from them the Russian Communists . . .

Circleville Dog

232 Town St., ran from behind Sunday to win a 10-inch trophy as top prize in pack stake trials under the erage litter of four kits one year | auspices of the Columbus Beagle

near Logan, over a course blanketed with about two inches of snow. Test of the dogs was in how well they held to a rabbit's track and met various obedience check points. All the dogs were turned loose in two elimination events before the few finalists were selected.

state competed.

man who owns 10 dogs, is especially proud of the record being listed for Da. Flo. Dandy, already consisting of eight firsts and several second-place honors. Despite the snow, the trials Sunday lasted for more than three hours.

WASHINGTON (A) - Rep. Judd (R-Minn) contended today that, far from supporting the seating of Mao Tse-tung's Communist Chinese government in the United Nations, the United States should concentrate on making him fail in

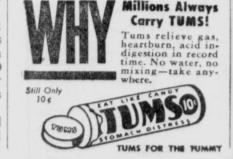
"Mao conceivably might pull

Judd struck out against what he

beagle owned by Ray Anderson of The trials were held at Ewing.

It was the first event of its kind held by the Columbus club, which hopes to make it annual for this region. Entries from all over the

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Best Lauds District Dairy Tour, **Urges More Similar Programs**

day on the value of organized farm- out that most milk houses are too old," he said. to-farm tours in the cause of agri- small, crowded and lack work cultural progress for the district.

Arranged to concentrate on some particular phase of farming, such tours have the advantage of experienced views exchanged first-hand, with the added help of on-the-job demonstrations. Urging local groups to consider more programs of this type. Best pointed to the outstanding success of a recent tour by the Pickaway County Dairy Service Unit.

The unit's annual meeting and dairy tour was held last Thursday, when 61 dairy farmers visited six dairy farms in the county, observ-' ing milking parlors, loafing sheds, feeding arrangements and general dairy management practices.

"Good dairymen do not just happen," Best said. "Education and experience are the major factors involved. Tours of this kind should help to make good dairymen bet-

DURING LUNCH hour at the was held and directors were elected as follows:

Deercreek Township, Robert Chester: Jackson Township, Francis Clark; Pickaway Township, Russell England; Walnut Township, Harold Hines; Harrison Township, Charles Moss, and Saltcreek Township, Wilbur Pontius,

The tour started at the Harold Hines and Sons farm where a new arrangement had recently been installed. The Hines' have also conarea for their Jersey herd.

The tour group then traveled to the Jesse Baum and Son farm to see a horizontal silo built from cement and cement block. This silo is the only one of its kind in the county. It holds about 150 tons of silage and is used as a self feeder for beef cattle.

It was pointed out by Ray Starbuck, dairy extension specialist, that self-feeding beef cattle silage is much more desirable than it is with dairy battle because most dairy cows will not eat muzzled over feed nearly so well as beef The group found a new milking

parlor, milk house and pipeline arrangement at the Bernard Ball Da. Flo. Dandy, 4-year old male farm. The milk house was about

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space. The large houses lend and arrangement of equipment.

BALL ALSO has a new large pole type loafing barn with a cement yard and feed bunks for hay and silage on the outside. Extension day after his 101st birthday, when Engineer Joe Blickle pointed out he remarked the "only good thing that with an arrangement of this on me is my appetite." kind cows will stay more free of manure and dirt than where the roughage feeding is done in the Prize Newspaper's loafing and bedded area.

The next farm visited was that Boner Corrected of Robert Barnes. The pole type barn was designed for hay storage around the hay. This is used as a partially self feeding barn. Mr. Barnes has recently installed a pipeline to tank milking arrangement. The milk is agitated and cooled in the 200-gallon stainless Newspapers Assn. steel tank and picked up by a tank truck every second days.

recently installed a 300-gallon bulk down. Thursday gathering of the dairy tank with the pipeline arrangement service unit, the annual meeting to be added later. He uses a small stanchon type milking barn rather than the raised platform type of milking parlor.

last stop on the tour. Here a stanchon type barn is used. The barn will accommodate 40 cows. The cows are in the barn all of the time except for about an hour each day, when they are turned out of doors for exercise. Lintner has inmilking parlor and pipeline milking stalled a mechanical gutter cleaner, which at the flip of a switch

His Retirement Lasted 51 Years

GREAT FALLS, Mont. (A)-Ten years ago Jacques Claude Celestin left the hills where he had herded Pickaway County Farm Agent 20-by-24 feet in area, which is ex- sheep for more than 50 years and gone!' Larry Best put new emphasis Mon- ceptionally large. It was pointed said he was retiring. "Getting too The frantic mother, Mrs. Mar-

With no surviving relatives, he themselves to more convenience settled down quietly in his oneroom cabin near here. He was An ambulance was summoned and found there Saturday, dead ap- Jimmie was whisked away to a parently of natural causes.

TUCSON, Ariz. (P) - The Tucson in the center with the loading area Daily Citizen spread over eight columns at the top of page 1 a story that the Citizen had been adjudged the best daily newspaper in the state for 1953 by the Arizona

However, a four-column picture just below the Citizen's pride-Don Schleich, next visited, had filled award story was upside

An alert mechanical department caught the mistake and none of the papers hit the street.

cleans the manure from the barn The Don Lintner farm was the and loads it on a spreader.

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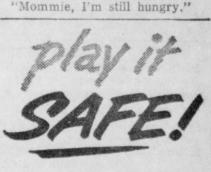
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BEYOND MAN'S REACH

SCIENTISTS, STRUGGLING ever harder to penetrate the mysteries of infinite space, discover-in a tentative sort of way been prepared by the Persians and the -that their measurement of the universe Medes and is unchangeable in every comhas been erroneous by the factor of two. ma and semicolon. Actually, the Constitu-Distances of outer space, by this calculation, are held to be twice as big as was supposed.

twice as big and twice as old. All this is in campaign in which one of the objectives a tentative stage, and further application was freeing beer from the bootleggers and may be followed by announcement of a racketeers. greater magnification.

From there they launch mythical space see one. ships for Mars, the round trip to require | The fact they see is that while the Conan estimated three years. They aren't sure stitution provides that the legislative functhey'll get to Mars. Once there, they have tion of this nation is designated to Condoubts about getting back. But if they gress, it can be and is being performed by make it and seek further worlds to explore, foreigners in the United Nations because there are stars so far out in space that it of treaties signed for what appears to be would require several generations of astro- one particular purpose but becomes exnauts to attain them.

man to abandon his arrogant aspirations and in most of them the United States has and apply himself more fully to tidying up lost to the foreigners. this planet. But the goal that seems be- The Constitution needs to be amended to yond man's grasp has ever been the incen- protect this country from alien powers tive that has kept the species climbing.

TIME FOR INVENTORY

American people turn their thoughts of the | could have imagined that the United States spiritual, engendered by Christmas, back would ever become involved so deeply in to the realms of business and trade. The the affairs of Europe, Asia and Africa, yearly inventory is here. Stocks are being they, the delegates, just having freed counted, yearly sales summed up, profits themselves from Great Britain and Euroverified. This has become an essential part | pean tutelage. of business. No concern can go ahead intel- The difference of opinion here is a hided in the previous 12 months.

of one year become guide posts for the months ahead.

as economy, by taking stock at the end of British. the year. Mistakes coud be corrected, past After all government is nothing but big bus- safe to say she never admitted it.

take stock at least once a year how much ness of all to do the same thing.

George E. Sokolsky's

These Days

I received a letter signed by three important names, Lucius D. Clay, Edward S. Corwin, and John W. Davis. It is a form letter, probably sent to thousands of citi-Press, Central Press Association and the Ohio Select zens, and came from the "Committee for Defense of the Constitution" — a laudable purpose, indeed. The very first sentence hit me with all the vehemence of an ad-230 N Michigan Avenue, Chicago, 630 Fifth Avenue, vertising agency calling attention to a body odor. It read:

"The Constitution is again under at-

Naturally I assumed that here might be another committee to fight the Communists, perhaps for their abuse of the Fifth Amendment, but I was in error. This com-Entered at Postoffice at Circleville, Ohio, as Second mittee was organized to fight Republicans and Democrats who favor the Bricker

From the general tenor of the statement signed by these gentlemen, one would imagine that the American Constitution had tion makes ample provision for amendments and has been amended 22 times, including once to eliminate alcoholic beverages from our lives and another time to This would make the known universe restore such liquid refreshment, after a

Therefore, it must be reported that when It must be discouraging to that urge in the lawyers and laymen of this committee puny man which aspires to an exploration set out to frighten us by announcing anothof this universe which in miles is measured er attack on the Constitution, they were approximately by 12 followed by 21 digits. misstating the case, exaggerating the Engineers in America and Germany have premise, engaging in fantasy, which may various schemes. Usually they start with a be characteristic of pleading lawyers, but man-made satellite somewhere off the is not likely to influence hard-headed earth which is tabbed as a refueling point. Americans who recognize a fact when they

panded to be all-inclusive. Cases have al-Perhaps it would be common sense for ready been in our courts concerning this

whose activities neither Alexander Hamilton, John Jay nor James Madison could have foreseen. In fact, none of the dele-IT IS AT THIS SEASON of the year the gates to the Constitutional Convention

ligently without a knowledge of how it far- den one-not at all the one that is generally discussed. What is really at stake is The American economy is geared to sta- this: The internationalists have learned tistics. It is continually comparing condi- nothing since 1945. They have not truly aptions with similar situations during previ- praised the events that have happened ous periods of activities. Sales are up or since our government finally discovered down from the previous year. Experiences that Russia is not an ally but an enemy. (Continued on Page Seven)

Why wouldn't this be a good practice for According to a London tailor, men's government? Certainly much would be trousers next year will be several inches learned in behalf of better service, as well above the shoe tops. That's strictly for the

blunders avoided, new courses charted Skull found by an archaeologist is said which would be of benefit to all the people. to be that of a woman 20,000 years old. It is

If lesser concerns find it necessary to more important it is for the biggest busi-

LAFF-A-DAY



"Friend of the groom? I should say not! I'm the bride's mother!"

DIET AND HEALTH

Curing Child's Bed-Wetting

BY the time they are three or four most youngsters are cured of be made over the problem for it bed-wetting, both during the day and at night.

slower in training than girls. If a In certain children, the amount child has passed the age of three of fluids taken at night should be and still wets his bed, he is prob- cut down. ably suffering from some emotional disturbance, rather than a physical one.

Disease May Be Cause

suggest some actual disease as a Recently, a drug known as

upsets the child is usually the physician so decides. cause in these cases. This may follow harsh treatment which can cause an insecure feeling. It commonly occurs in the absence of parents or upon the arrival of a new baby who may threaten the child's position in the family.

Emotional Factors

possible causes of friction or second.

By HERMAN N. BUNDESEN, M.D. | Worry for the child, and try to eliminate them. Little fuss should may increase the symptoms by increasing the nervousness. Nagging, threatening or scolding usu-Boys as a rule are somewhat ally does more harm than good.

Atmosphere of Security Bed-wetting is not done de-

liberately and the child should not be punished for it. Parents However, there are certain in- should make a special effort to stances where the child's symp- create an atmosphere of security toms or a test of his urine may and affection around the child.

cause of the bed-wetting. For this methantheline bromide, that lowreason, any child with this habit ers the irritability of the nerves should be carefully examined. | controlling the bladder, was used Bed-wetting or enuresis, as it is with good effect in helping to reknown medically, may recur in a duce the incidence of bed-wetting child who has already stopped the in some children. However, it habit. Some mental conflict which should be employed only if the

QUESTION AND ANSWER Mrs. H.: I had a toxemia of pregnancy with the birth of my first baby. The baby did not live. Would this stop me from having another child?

Answer: No. Because you had toxemia with your first pregnancy To relieve the bed-wetting is no reason to believe that you have similar difficulty with a

SALLY'S SALLIES



"Now that you are here, dear, you can't crab about my writing you for money.

NATIONAL WHIRLIGIG news behind

tol Hill Republicans grouse that President Eisenhower's State of the Union message shows no determination to disestablish the New Deal government's reforms, they fail utterly to realize that his appointment of conservative administrators to Roosevelt-Truman commissions has had the effect they desire. The transformation has been wrought so quietly that it is not generally apprec-

In order to emphasize the economic and social significance of the Eisenhower revolution, it is necessary to explain FDR's strategy in guarding against any destruction or even modification of his system. He frequently patted himself on the back in discussing his cleverness.

So did the legislative draftsmen who did the actual work-Tommie Corcoran, Samuel I. Rosenman, then White House legal adviser, and Felix Frankfurter, then a Harvard professor and now a Supreme Court just-

pointees dedicated to Rooseveltian philosophy and who would uphold it when it was challenged. But an even more important method was to create scores of commissions under statutes which made them judicial czars. They constituted what might be called presidential courts administering what is known as "administrative law.'

Briefly, their interpretations and decisions were virtually final. They could be appealed to the courts only on errors in finding of the facts, not as to their judgments. In other words, the law was what FDR's appointees said it was, and the opportunity to gainsay them was extremely limited. It was "government by commission" rather than by Congress, which sensed too late that it had handed out too many blank checks to executive pup-

IKE'S MEN-Almost every one of these Czaristic commissions is now administered and controlled by Eisenhower appointees, with his selection sitting as chairmen. STRATEGY - The first plan Almost without exception, they

WASHINGTON - While Capi- was to pack the courts with ap- are rapidly but unostentatiously reversing their predecessors' holdings and general philosophy. The proof lies in the fact that the earlier beneficiaries-labor, public power groups, liberals and radical ideologists generally are screaming in protest.

The National Labor Relations Board exemplifies the change most vividly. On the question of 'free speech,' the Roosevelt-Truman board held that if an employer gave a privileged talk to his workers during working hours and on his property, he was guilty of an unfair labor practice if he did not extend the same right to them. They could use his time and plant for re-

The Eisenhower agency, however, has ruled that the employer need not grant such a privilege. It held that the plant was the natural forum for management's voice, and that the union hall was the proper place for labor's discussions. It rejected the idea that the "union has a statutory right to assemble and make campaign speeches on the employer's premises and at the employer's expense."

Ray Tucker

nation's largest firms. The accu- non-self-starters? sation was that these companies discriminated against smaller establishments by granting adverpromotion in proportion to purchases. In general, the FTC found that success should not be lophane case.

Likewise, the Eisenhower-remade Federal Power Commisto decentralize the authority that had been seized by Roosevelt-Truman bodies. It also takes the position that public power units private companies, and not ex- land. pect any special favors.

Thus, although Republican the "time for a change" slogan of the 1952 campaign has not whom?-not us, boy! been forgotten at the White House.

You're Telling Me! By William Ritt Central Press Writer

Those two Argentinians who

traveled 20,000 miles from Cape NO PENALTY-In the famous | Horn way down in South America soap case, the Federal Trade to Detroit in a 40-year-old Model T Commission dismissed a Truman | aren't cranks—they're crankers. Or complaint against three of the are you too young to remember the

Aitch Kay says congressmen started their new session with praytising allowances for newspaper ers for success - then promptly tried to keep each other from it.

Unrestricted televised football penalized, as the Supreme Court | would win if put up to a vote of the recently ruled in the duPont cel- viewers since, undoubtedly, the eyes would have it!

British Columbian natives are sion has sought to remove shack- complaining that foreign-made totles previously imposed on private | em poles are giving 'em too much enterprise. The new group seeks | competition. Carving into their | profits, as it were?

A horse named Robert Louis Stevenson won a race in Florida. must show economic ability to For those who bet on him he must serve their customers as well as have looked just like Treasure Is-

complainants do not know it yet, establish a permanent base deep in

A Buffalo, N. Y., librarian, we new kind of food for thought.

Dale Fraser has traveled from her small town home in Swanscombe to New York, to sign a contract for the publishing right of her late husband's novel. It was a book which Kelly Fraser had completed just before his untimely, accidental death, a work for which he held great expectations. So, his pretty young widow, Dale, manages to put aside her ravishing grief sufficiently to dress smartly, to face, serenely, in his office in New York, the man who will issue Kelly Fraser's book to the world. Here she meets the affable Phil Parrish, whose script had just been rejected by the publishing firm. They leave the building together and Dale agrees to join Parrish in a cocktail, at a small cafe. As she sips the unfamiliar concoction, a strange drowsiness overcomes her.

He stuck his elbow on the buzzer and pressed. Mrs. Cable, who came twice a week to "do" for him and Don, answered his ring. It amused Phil profoundly that the taxi driver did not drive off until Mrs. Cable's gaunt, aproned, and unquestionably respectable figure loomed in the doorway.

She stepped aside reluctantly to let him in. "Who's that you've got there?"

He looked down at Dale as if he had just this minute discovered her in his arms, and then he looked Mrs. Cable straight in the eye.

Write a week to "do" for him and twice a week to "do" for him and Don, answered his ring. It amused the taxi driver did not drive off until Mrs. Cable's gaunt, aproned, and unquestionably respectable figure loomed in the doorway.

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The kitchen was filled with save ory odors when the front door opened and closed. "Hi," Don opened and closed. "Hi," Don opened and closed. "Hi in the worked right hour—" His voice was scissored of in mid-air.

Phil grin he keltohen was filled with save was a contracted by opened and closed. "Hi in

'My sister," he said, with an ex-OUT IN the cab, Dale had not pression of bland innocence. stirred. Phil gave the address of "Fainting spell. Shove a couple of his apartment on Twelfth Street, pillows up to this end of the couch, lit a cigaret and sat forward on will you, Mrs. Cable? There." the seat, his body angled so that

He put Dale carefully down and he could study Dale without blowflexed his arms.

self-conscious tug down. "Your Don. This is my fault." Beautiful, he thought. That patrician look came of good bones sister," she said firmly, "has yeland couldn't be faked by make-up. low hair, same as yours. And it you bring her here?" A childish shadow of thick dark just happens I read in the paper lashes on her cheeks. A forehead that she's in Mexico City." "The miracle," Phil murmured, modeled like an early Rodin. A

"of modern transportation." Why did I let her drink all those "What are you up to, Mr. Par-

drinks? he asked himself, not particularly proud of his part in this He patted her shoulder. "Nice

denouement. Obviously she hadn't girls," he said, "don't pry." been aware, and he had kept on | She bunched her mouth and signaling the waiter, with some sniffed audibly as she untied her steak. "Oh, let her sleep," he said. fool notion that she needed desper- apron strings. "Well," she said, ately to talk, and that if she taking her coat from a hanger, dream. Maybe she's somewhere stopped holding a glass in her "I'm off. There's a Bavarian cream with a man called Kelly. Her hushand, she would stop talking. in the refrigerator and a maca-His glance on her became un- roni casserole in the oven."

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Try, Stop Me

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TIME FOR INVENTORY

American people turn their thoughts of the | could have imagined that the United States spiritual, engendered by Christmas, back would ever become involved so deeply in to the realms of business and trade. The the affairs of Europe, Asia and Africa, yearly inventory is here. Stocks are being they, the delegates, just having freed counted, yearly sales summed up, profits themselves from Great Britain and Euroverified. This has become an essential part | pean tutelage. of business. No concern can go ahead intel- The difference of opinion here is a hidligently without a knowledge of how it far- den one-not at all the one that is generaled in the previous 12 months.

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George E. Sokolsky's

These Days

I received a letter signed by three important names, Lucius D. Clay, Edward S. Corwin, and John W. Davis. It is a form letter, probably sent to thousands of citi-Defense of the Constitution" - a laudable purpose, indeed. The very first sentence hit me with all the vehemence of an advertising agency calling attention to a body odor. It read:

"The Constitution is again under at-

Naturally I assumed that here might be another committee to fight the Commuand second postal zones, per year \$9 in advance. nists, perhaps for their abuse of the Fifth Amendment, but I was in error. This committee was organized to fight Republicans and Democrats who favor the Bricker

From the general tenor of the statement signed by these gentlemen, one would imagine that the American Constitution had space, discover-in a tentative sort of way been prepared by the Persians and the -that their measurement of the universe Medes and is unchangeable in every comma and semicolon. Actually, the Constitution makes ample provision for amendments and has been amended 22 times, including once to eliminate alcoholic beverages from our lives and another time to This would make the known universe restore such liquid refreshment, after a twice as big and twice as old. All this is in campaign in which one of the objectives a tentative stage, and further application was freeing beer from the bootleggers and

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The fact they see is that while the Congress, it can be and is being performed by panded to be all-inclusive. Cases have already been in our courts concerning this

The Constitution needs to be amended to protect this country from alien powers whose activities neither Alexander Hamilton, John Jay nor James Madison could have foreseen. In fact, none of the dele-IT IS AT THIS SEASON of the year the gates to the Constitutional Convention

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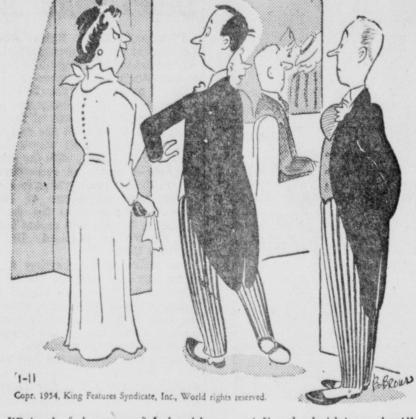
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Why wouldn't this be a good practice for According to a London tailor, men's government? Certainly much would be trousers next year will be several inches learned in behalf of better service, as well above the shoe tops. That's strictly for the

blunders avoided, new courses charted Skull found by an archaeologist is said which would be of benefit to all the people. to be that of a woman 20,000 years old. It is

If lesser concerns find it necessary to more important it is for the biggest busi-

LAFF-A-DAY



"Friend of the groom? I should say not! I'm the bride's mother!"

DIET AND HEALTH

Curing Child's Bed-Wetting

slower in training than girls. If a

child has passed the age of three of fluids taken at night should be and still wets his bed, he is prob- cut down. ably suffering from some emotional disturbance, rather than a physical one.

Disease May Be Cause

stances where the child's symp- create an atmosphere of security toms or a test of his urine may and affection around the child. should be carefully examined.

upsets the child is usually the physician so decides. cause in these cases. This may follow harsh treatment which can cause an insecure feeling. It commonly occurs in the absence of parents or upon the arrival of a new baby who may threaten the child's position in the family.

Emotional Factors possible causes of friction or second.

BY the time they are three or four most youngsters are cured of be made over the problem for it may increase the symptoms by increasing the nervousness. Nagging, threatening or scolding usu-Boys as a rule are somewhat ally does more harm than good. In certain children, the amount

Atmosphere of Security Bed-wetting is not done deliberately and the child should not be punished for it. Parents However, there are certain in- should make a special effort to

suggest some actual disease as a Recently, a drug known as cause of the bed-wetting. For this methantheline bromide, that lowreason, any child with this habit ers the irritability of the nerves controlling the bladder, was used Bed-wetting or enuresis, as it is with good effect in helping to reknown medically, may recur in a duce the incidence of bed-wetting child who has already stopped the in some children. However, it habit. Some mental conflict which should be employed only if the

QUESTION AND ANSWER

Mrs. H.: I had a toxemia of pregnancy with the birth of my first baby. The baby did not live. Would this stop me from having another child?

Answer: No. Because you had toxemia with your first pregnancy To relieve the bed-wetting is no reason to believe that you habit, parents should search for will have similar difficulty with a

SALLY'S SALLIES



"Now that you are here, dear, you can't crab about my writing you for money.'

NATIONAL WHIRLIGIG news behind the news

WASHINGTON - While Capitol Hill Republicans grouse that President Eisenhower's State of the Union message shows no determination to disestablish the New Deal government's reforms, they fail utterly to realize that his appointment of conservative administrators to Roosevelt-Truman commissions has had the effect they desire. The transformation has been wrought so quietly that it is not generally apprec-

In order to emphasize the economic and social significance of the Eisenhower revolution, it is necessary to explain FDR's strategy in guarding against any destruction or even modification of his system. He frequently patted himself on the back in discussing his cleverness.

So did the legislative draftsmen who did the actual work-Tommie Corcoran, Samuel I. Rosenman, then White House legal adviser, and Felix Frankfurter, then a Harvard professor and now a Supreme Court just-

was to pack the courts with appointees dedicated to Rooseveltian philosophy and who would uphold it when it was challenged. But an even more important method was to create scores of commissions under statutes which made them judicial czars. They constituted what might be called presidential courts administering what is known as "administrative law.'

Briefly, their interpretations and decisions were virtually final. They could be appealed to the courts only on errors in finding of the facts, not as to their judgments. In other words, the law was what FDR's appointees said it was, and the opportunity to gainsay them was extremely limited. It was "government by commission" rather than by Congress, which sensed too late that t had handed out too many blank checks to executive pup-

IKE'S MEN-Almost every one of these Czaristic commissions is now administered and controlled by Eisenhower appointees, with his selection sitting as chairmen. STRATEGY - The first plan Almost without exception, they

are rapidly but unostentatiously reversing their predecessors' holdings and general philosophy. The proof lies in the fact that the earlier beneficiaries-labor, public power groups, liberals and radical ideologists generally are screaming in protest.

The National Labor Relations Board exemplifies the change most vividly. On the question of "free speech," the Roosevelt-Truman board held that if an employer gave a privileged talk to his workers during working hours and on his property, he was guilty of an unfair labor practice if he did not extend the same right to them. They could use his time and plant for rebuttal.

The Eisenhower agency, however, has ruled that the employer need not grant such a privilege. It held that the plant was the natural forum for management's voice, and that the union hall was the proper place for labor's discussions. It rejected the idea that the "union has a statutory right to assemble and make campaign speeches on the employer's premises and at the employer's expense."

Ray Tucker

NO PENALTY—In the famous complaint against three of the nation's largest firms. The accusation was that these companies discriminated against smaller establishments by granting advertising allowances for newspaper promotion in proportion to purchases. In general, the FTC found that success should not be penalized, as the Supreme Court recently ruled in the duPont cellophane case.

Likewise, the Eisenhower-remade Federal Power Commission has sought to remove shackles previously imposed on private enterprise. The new group seeks | competition. Carving into their to decentralize the authority that had been seized by Roosevelt-Truman bodies. It also takes the position that public power units must show economic ability to serve their customers as well as have looked just like Treasure Isprivate companies, and not ex- land. pect any special favors.

complainants do not know it yet, the "time for a change" slogan of the 1952 campaign has not whom?-not us, boy! been forgotten at the White

You're Telling Me! By William Ritt

Central Press Writer Those two Argentinians who

traveled 20,000 miles from Cape Horn way down in South America soap case, the Federal Trade to Detroit in a 40-year-old Model T Commission dismissed a Truman aren't cranks—they're crankers. Or are you too young to remember the

> Aitch Kay says congressmen started their new session with prayers for success - then promptly tried to keep each other from it. Unrestricted televised football

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A Buffalo, N. Y., librarian, we new kind of food for thought.

Dale Fraser has traveled from her small town home in Swanscombe to New York, to sign a contract for the publishing right of her late husband's novel. It was a book which Kelly Fraser had completed just before his untimely, accidental death, a work for which he held great expectations. So, his pretty young widow, Dale, manages to put aside her ravishing grief sufficiently to dress smartly, to face, serenely, in his office in New York, the man who will is sue Kelly Fraser's book to the world. Here she meets the affable Phil Parrish, whose script had just been rejected by the publishing firm. They leave the building together and Dale agrees to join Parrish in a cocktail, at a small cafe. As she sips the unfamiliar concection, a strange

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needy children of the community.

Circleville Rifle club is holding open house for all sharpshooters of the community.

Bennett Cerf's

The Wall Street Journal ran an

article elaborating on the extreme shortage of skilled secretaries in the California area. "Efficient, well-trained Girl Fridays," it concluded, "can now have their pick ordinance, releasing funds to meet of jobs, with salaries as high as ten thousand dollars a year, not to mention special inducements like and some bacon between the leaves | berships, etc." This article did not of a returned book. This must be a sit well with John Price, Minneapolis insurance executive. He wrote

angrily that several secretaries in his office read the article and it was demoralizing to their morale to hear of these greener pastures elsewhere. His secretary, Beverly wives are presenting an amateur Voss, duly typed the letter and Mr. Price signed it. Then, Miss Voss, formerly of Owatonna, Minn., Ebenezer Community club held added a postscript: "I think the an all-day meeting, sewing for article was terrific. I've just bought my ticket for California!'



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Phone 581

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over five counties, will be producing big timber again. The deso- are now assigned a new tract. In late, snag-infested region is con- one season, Portland youngsters sidered one of the best timber- set out 130,000 seedlings.

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Mrs. Yates Is Elected Head Of Group A

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GIRL SCOUT LEADERS' ASSO- St. with Mrs. Eric Peters serving ciation, basement of First Meth- as assisting hostess.

odist church, 8 p. m.

S. Court St., 8 p. m. ST. PHILIP'S EPISCOPAL church annual parish meeting, 6:30 p. m., parish house.

JACKSON TOWNSHIP PARENT Teacher Society, High School auditorium, 8 p. m. BERGER HOSPITAL GUILD 21, home of Mrs. Bishop Hill, 164

E. High St., 8 p. m. TUESDAY

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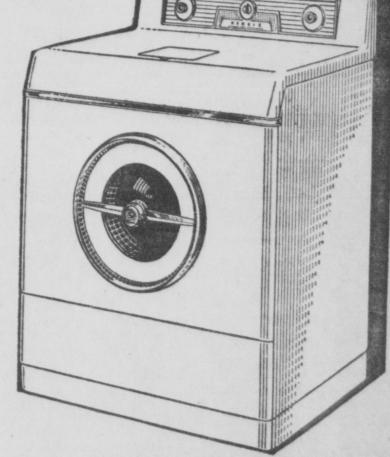
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PORTLAND, Ore .- Thousands of youngsters are helping to replant the world's worst forest devastation-Oregon's massive 300,000-acre Tillamook Burn.

Groups of grade school boys and girls and teenagers are developing special areas into green new forests. They make regular excursions into the huge burn in northwestern Oregon in what has become a rapidly-growing adventure.

Public schools, Scout troops, Sunday schools, 4-H clubs and other youth organizations are participating in the project. The youngsters thus have a part in the greatest single forest rehabilitation effort of all time, a \$10,500,000 program over a 15-year period. Success of this program will mean that one day the 500-square mile area, sprawled

over five counties, will be producing big timber again. The deso- are now assigned a new tract. In late, snag-infested region is con- one season, Portland youngsters sidered one of the best timber- set out 130,000 seedlings. growing areas in the world. The idea of youth helping re-

Traditionally, boys and girls are plant forest-depleted areas is not now setting out tiny seedlings each new, but the Tillamook Burn efautumn and spring. The tree-plant- fort is new in scope. Many timing effort has been incorporated ber-producing states are now deinto their school curricula for veloping youth planting programs study in conservation and preven- on public and private lands. tion of forest fires.

In some cases high school boys and girls visit grade schools to lecture on the subject, then later di- forestry departments, lumber comrect the actual planting in the Til- panies and civic organizations. lamook Burn. Portland schools Often the youth organizations are use the city's forest park for promised future use of the re-"practice" planting sessions. Eag- planted areas for picnics and er youngsters quickly learn there's camping. more to planting a tree than just | Such projects may be developed sticking it in the ground.

IN THE Tillamook Burn pupils Coast Lumbermen's association swarm over the charred land, spokesman. He advises schools or working in platoons to set out tiny groups interested to talk with loseedlings. State foresters super- cal foresters or timber operators. vise the planting, while trees are Of course, full value of a youth furnished by the state and the program such as that in the Tilla-West Coast Lumbermen's associa- mook Burn cannot be rated in the tion. Officials report the kids are number of trees planted or areas doing a good job, for the 75 per restored. cent of their trees survive.

Largest of the field days is that "natural" for classroom work. staged each spring by the Tilla- Students are also give an oppormook county grade schools. From tunity to see the term "community 500 to 800 seventh and eighth service" in action. They further graders take part. They have a observe first hand what terrible special interest in the Burn, for a havoc is wrought from carelesslarge part of it is in their own ness with fire in the woods.

They have been working on a never see full benefit of their ef-40-acre section to be known as the forts 80 to 100 years hence. How-Orville Miller Memorial forest, ever, each time they drive through named for a late lumber leader of sorry forest areas, of which the the Pacific Northwest. The forest Tillamook Burn is a prime exwas dedicated in 1952 by Secretary ample, they may gaze upon the of Interior Douglas McKay, then beauty of a growing forest they helped plant. They thus have a

In two years the youngsters living symbol of keeping America have planted 75,000 seedlings. They green.

ions are the big news of the new feminine shape built-in, through is a top favorite of the season, as collections, designed for wear in skillful cut and carefully moulded is the silk suit, either in dark soling a regular meeting of the group. Mowery, news reporter. weight silk suits and coats will do dress retains its shape even when Hats are small, flat and worn Mrs. Roy Rittinger presided at a | Entertainment and refreshments

forward, shoes are fragile and air- tions. Skirts are on the average one conditioned, jewelry is splashy and inch shorter than those of last sea- gloves are important with short-

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observes Arthur Priaulx, West

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dent; Mona Mowery, secretary, head an entertainment committee

business session and led the devo- were provided by Phyllis Atwood Shirley Davis was elected presi- Benny and Sue Mowery are to Glen Yaple, treasurer and Sue for a February meeting.

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Mrs. Charles H. Smith, co-chairman, Mrs. Robert K. McAlister secretary Miss Winnifred Par rett, treasurer, and Mrs. Bishop Given, chairman of tax stamps. Program chairman is Mrs. Joe Adkins Jr., with Mrs. Edwin Jury, Mrs. Austin Smith and Mrs. Ed Grigg assisting.

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MONDAY CIRCLEVILLE GENERAL PAR-

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rooms, 7:30 p. m. ciation, basement of First Methodist church, 8 p. m.

S. Court St., 8 p. m.

ST. PHILIP'S EPISCOPAL church annual parish meeting, 6:30 p. m., parish house. JACKSON TOWNSHIP PARENT

Teacher Society, High School auditorium, 8 p. m. BERGER HOSPITAL GUILD 21.

E. High St., 8 p. m.

JAYCEE WIVES CLUB, CLUB

rooms, 8 p. m. SCIOTO VALLEY GRANGE, Grange hall, 8 p. m.

cil meeting, Cooperative Extension office, 1:30 p. m. PARENTS' ASSOCIATION OF Youth Canteen, club rooms, 8

HOME DEMONSTRATION COUN-

WEDNESDAY DEERCREEK VARIETY HOME Demonstration group, Williamsport parish house, 10 a. m. to 4-H ADVISOR TRAINING SES-

sion, Farm Bureau building, Washington C. H., 10 a. m. to 3:30 p. m.

AUXILIARY OF ST. PHILIP'S Episcopal church, parish house, 7:30 p. m.

EBENEZER SOCIAL CIRCLE, home of Mrs. Kelson Bower, Circleville Route 1, 2 p. m. UNION GUILD, HOME OF MRS.

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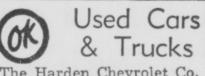
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Attorney
Dec. 14, 21, 28, 1953, Jan. 4, 11, 1954

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The proposed revisions will effect increases and adjustments in rates an eharges throughout the territory is which the Company operates.

which the Company operates.

The prayer of the Application requests the Commission to do the following:

(a) Approve the proposed rates and charges and the changes and the withdrawal proposed in said Application;

(b) Approve the filing of the proposed schedule sheets in the form attached to the Application or as they may be revised in order to reflect such revisions thereof as may become effective, pursuant to orders of the Commission, during the interim between the filing of the Application and the date upon which said proposed schedule sheets become effective; and (c) Establish an effective date for said proposed schedule sheets.

A copy of the Application, including a copy of the Present and proposed schedule sheets, may be inspected by any interested party at the office of the Commission, State Office Building, Front Street, Columbus, Ohio, and at any business office of the Company. The form of this notice has been approved by The Public Utilities Commission of Ohio. THE OHIO BELL TELEPHONE COMPANY

By W. S. SPARLING Vice President

Ez Charles Due To Meet COLUMBUS (A) - Deer hunters during 1953 had the most success-Satterfield ful season in the state's history, the Ohio Division of Wildlife re-

RECORD OF LEADING THE NATION

ALLOWED A SO-POINT GAME AVERAGE

NEW YORK (A) - While Al Weill trys to "make up his mind" about a winter title defense by heavyweight champ Rocky Marciano, Ezzard Charles keeps on fighting.

The ex-champ from Cincinnati, a recent winner over Coley Wallace at San Francisco, mixes with Bob Satterfield in Chicago Stadium Wednesday (CBS-TV).

taking fighter, can't afford to let for him-total of 12. Satterfield get a clean swing at his jaw. The Chicago heavy can champions seven times in the past flatten a man with one punch.

the Army in Germany, boxes for have a 13-1 over-all record. That's CLEVELAND (P)—Case Tech stu- the first time since March 17, not quite up to the 14-1 mark posted Boxing Assn. rates four challeng- pions. He came up last August and dents have erected a 3,000-pound 1952, when he goes against Billy by Wichita, surprise team of the concrete monument to mark the end of football at their school.

| Solution | Concrete monument to mark the end of football at their school. | Concrete monument to mark the end of football at their school. | Concrete monument to mark the end of football at their school. | Concrete monument to mark the end of football at their school. | Concrete monument to mark the end of football at their school. | Concrete monument to mark the end of football at their school. | Concrete monument to mark the end of football at their school. | Concrete monument to mark the end of football at their school. | Concrete monument to mark the end of football at their school. | Concrete monument to mark the end of football at their school. | Concrete monument to mark the end of football at their school. | Concrete monument to mark the end of football at their school. | Concrete monument to mark the end of football at their school. | Concrete monument to mark the end of football at their school. | Concrete monument to mark the end of football at their school. | Concrete monument to mark the end of football at their school. | Concrete monument to mark the end of football at their school. | Concrete monument to mark the end of football at their school. | Concrete monument to mark the end of football at their school. | Concrete monument to mark the end of football at their school. | Concrete monument to mark the end of football at their school. | Concrete monument to mark the end of football at their school. | Concrete monument to mark the end of football at their school. | Concrete monument to mark the end of football at their school. | Concrete monument to mark the end of football at their school. | Concrete monument to mark the end of football at their school. | Concrete monument to mark the end of football at their school. | Concrete monument to mark the end of football at the radio, NBC-TV) in a nontitle bout. 75-65 verdict over Tulsa, but the The NBA's winter ratings ad- and the Cleveland Indians. With til football returns to Case," an in- Fight fans will watch Saddler's weight with interest for there has The monument formerly stood been speculation that he might not near Clarke Field and commem- be able to make the 126-pound orated the Case-Western Reserve feather limit. He expects to come

University football game. A group in at 130 for the over-the-weight of students hauled it to the center match. of the campus and had the en-Carmen Basilio may never win graving added after the school the world welter title but he must be the champion of the Saturday night fights (ABC-TV). The Canastota, N. Y., welter will be making his seventh appearance on Ray Arcel's series Saturday in Miami against Italo Scortichini of Italy. Al Andrews, the Saginaw, Mich., boxer who twice beat Chuck Davey makes his New York debut tonight in Brooklyn's Eastern Parkway against Joey Klein of New York.

Charles W. Hill, Jr., et al., Defendants Court of Common Pleas, Is Rated As Top 'Upset'

NEW YORK (P)-It was late in Churchill Downs last May 2 and more than 100,000 persons had been milling around for hours wait- is deadlocked, with Southern Meth- thing else." ing to see a "sure thing" become odist, surprise conqueror of Rice the first gray horse in history win

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day, 11 of the nation's best 3-year-olds slammed out of the starting gate, with a tough mile and one quarter run ahead of them, and a quarter run ahead of them, and a

> Native Dancer, never beaten in his brilliant career, just had to win at odds up cents on the dollar.

But a fleet little colt named Dark | Louisiana State trounced Georgia Star, almost 25 to 1 on the tote 100-53. board, came out of there with a rush, jumped into the lead almost at once, and then stayed there to the end as he beat off the closing spurt of the touted Dancer to win. Harry F. Guggenheim's Cain Hoy Stable, trained by Eddie Hayward and with Henry Moreno in the saddle, had pulled off one of the greatest upsets in the history teur Golf Tournament to his long

of racing. This was voted the sports upset of from the Miami Beach tournament 1953 today in the 23rd annual year- yesterday with \$1,100 in cash for end Associated Press poll.

Second in the ballot battle was Purdue's 6-0 upset win over Michigan State's football team last fall. The Purdue surprise ended a 28game MSC winning streak. The Iowa-Notre Dam football in the Ohio State closed Badminton 14-14 tie ranked third among the Tournament yesterday in Dayton. year's upsets.

CAGE SCORES

Professional New York 81. Rochester 69 Syracuse 77, Baltimore 73 Fort Wayne 81, Milwaukee 73 Minneapolis 99, Boston 85 Ohio High School Cincy Bacon 50, Purcell 48

Cincy Xavier 68, Elder 57 nings 43.

loss. The Wildcats, rated No. 1 team in the Associated Press poll, flattened Georgia Tech 105-53 Saturday night for their first Southeastern Conference victory since the conference's one-year ban was Western Kentucky racked up victory No. 14 Saturday by turning back Murray (Ky.) Teachers 57-43 in one of the lowest scoring games of the season.

5 Cage Teams

Lead U.S. At

Kentucky, Duquesne

NEW YORK (A)-College basket-

ball nears the season's halfway point this week with the undefeated

big five of Kentucky, Duquesne, Western Kentucky, Holy Cross and George Washington towering over

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18 holes of play. Shirley Fry, Akron's standout amateur tennis player, and Stan Sangdahl, top-ranked midwestern badminton player, won top honors

Former intercollegiate champion Fred Wampler, a dark horse pacing the \$20,000 Los Angeles Open Golf Tournament dominated by other little known pros, led the way into the final round today with a comfortable 5-stroke lead.

Rocky Kansas, who fought his way to the lightweight championship of the world in 1925, died yes-Delphos St. John's 68, Fort Jen- terday in Buffalo at 58, the victim



NOW 10 years old, Delegate, owned by the Woolford Farm, is preparing for his ninth consecutive season of racing at Hialeah Park, Miami, Fla. Delegate, being treated to a carrot-topped birthday cake by Trainer Woody Stephens, has won stake races for seven consecutive years, a record of sorts. (International)

Yankees Never Satisfied; They're Building Up Team

Close behind the unbeaten titans club like the New York Yankees, include a couple of pitchers who come a pair of conference powers winners of five consecutive world had outstanding seasons in the michampionships, would be content nette, a righthanded knuckleballer, to stand pat. But those Yankees who won 21 and lost 10 at Bing-

month. Two, catcher Gus Triandos looked like champs, too, before a and pitcher Steve Kraly, came up crowd of 18,872 in Minnesota's field from a look late last season. Both in relief.

Fla., spring training camp next

4 Heavyweight

WASHINGTON (P)—The National

Duke's Blue Devils, No. 8 team, of his knockout of Coley Wallace topped the circuit. He fanned 139

Danny Nardico, the fellow who enough to lead all Southern Asso-North Carolina has a 3-0 record at one time was reported to be ciation hitters but he was ineligiafter nipping Wake Forest 66-65 Marciano's next opponent, was ble for the title because he played

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BUDDY

NEW YORK (P)-You'd think a | bit tougher. The list of newcomers nors last year. One is Wally Burhamton in the Eastern League. His earned run average was a spectacular 2.10. The other is Mel Wright, a workhorse, who compiled a 13-2 record at Kansas City. He appeared in 47 games, mostly

house as play director Bob Leonard appear to have a good chance to Another pitcher who will receive special attention in the Yank-The others may find the going a ee camp is Bob Wiesle:, a fastballing southpaw who struck out 92 batters in 140 innings at Kansas City. His record was mediocre 8-7 but he is regarded very highly.

Vcteran observers believe Kraly is a cinch to win a starting as signment with the world chamsur, ising Wheatshockers have yet vanced former champion Ezzard Binghamton he racked up 19 victo play the Aggies and always- Charles of Cincinnati to the No. 1 tories against only 2 defeats. His challenger position on the strength earned run percentag- of 2.08

> included 26 doubles, 3 triples and 19 homers. He drove in 75 runs. A

big righthanded hitter, he will be

used strictly behind the plate. Florida fans will get a good look at bonus baby Frank Leja, the 17baseman, Leja chose the Yankees "Mechanics of the game last sea- after he had listened to offers

depended on their kicking from a Schult, infielder Kal Segrist, catch-The Southwest Conference also fellow who usually couldn't do any- er Lou Berberet and pitcher Al

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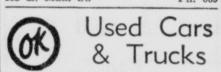
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The game management section of the division said the reported kill during the 3-day gun season and 2-week archery season has reached 2,856. It may climb to 3,000 upon

final tabulation, the division adds. Total kill during the season, including the unlicensed hunter-farmer, is expected to reach 4,000. The division said this would be the largest take since the first Ohio deer season opened in 1943.

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CLEVELAND (A)-Case Tech students have erected a 3,000-pound 1952, when he goes against Billy concrete monument to mark the Bossio of Hartsdale, N. Y., Friend of football at their school. "May this monument remain un- radio, NBC-TV) in a nontitle bout.

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Legal Notices

SHERIFF'S SALE OF Loan Co.,
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Plaintiff

Pickaway County, Ohio.

Case No. 20897

In pursuance of an Alias Order of Sale from said Court to me directed in the above entitled action, I will expose to sale at public auction, I will expose to sale at public auction, at the door of the Court House in Circleville, Pickaway County, Ohio, on Monday the 18th day of January 1954, at 2:00 o'clock P. M., the following described real estate, situate in the County of Pickaway and State of Ohio, and in the City of Circleville towit.

Being Lot No. 958 according to the revised numbering of the lots of the City of Circleville, Ohio, excepting 30 feet off the north side of the said lot. Said Real Estate located at 730 South Scioto Street, Circle-ville, Ohio.

Premises Appraised at One

Dec. 14, 21, 28, 1953, Jan. 4, 11, 1954

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A copy of the Application, including a copy of the present and proposed schedule sheets, may be inspected by any interested party at the office of the Commission, State Office Building, Front Street, Columbus, Ohio, and at any business office of the Company.

The form of this notice has been The form of this notice has been approved by The Public Utilities Commission of Ohio.

THE OHIO BELL
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By W. S. SPARLING Vice President

(c) Establish an effective date for said proposed schedule sheets.

Ez Charles Due To Meet

trys to "make up his mind" about a winter title defense by heavyweight champ Rocky Marciano, Ezzard Charles keeps on fighting.

The ex-champ from Cincinnati a recent winner over Coley Wallace at San Francisco, mixes with Bob Satterfield in Chicago Stadium Wednesday (CBS-TV).

The "new" Charles, a chancetaking fighter, can't afford to let Satterfield get a clean swing at his jaw. The Chicago heavy can flatten a man with one punch.

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Al Andrews, the Saginaw, Mich., boxer who twice beat Chuck Davey makes his New York debut tonight in Brooklyn's Eastern Parkway against Joey Klein of New York.

Charles W. Hill, Jr., et al., Defendants Dancer's Loss Is Rated As Top 'Upset'

NEW YORK (A)-It was late in the afternoon at rambling old Churchill Downs last May 2 and conference lead at 2-0. more than 100,000 persons had been milling around for hours wait- is deadlocked, with Southern Meth- thing else." ing to see a "sure thing" become odist, surprise conqueror of Rice

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CAGE SCORES

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NOW 10 years old, Delegate, owned by the Woolford Farm, is preparing for his ninth consecutive season of racing at Hialeah Park, Miami, Fla. Delegate, being treated to a carrot-topped birthday cake by Trainer Woody Stephens, has won stake races for seven consecutive years, a record of sorts, (International)

Yankees Never Satisfied; They're Building Up Team Close behind the unbeaten titans club like the New York Yankees, include a couple of pitchers who come a pair of conference powers winners of five consecutive world had outstanding seasons in the mi-

Fla., spring training camp next Wright, a workhorse, who com-The third-ranking Hoosiers month. Two, catcher Gus Triandos piled a 13-2 record at Kansas City.

WASHINGTON (P)-The National

75-65 verdict over Tulsa, but the The NBA's winter ratings ad- and the Cleveland Indians. With sur, ising Wheatshockers have yet vanced former champion Ezzard Binghamton he racked up 19 vic-Duke's Blue Devils, No. 8 team, of his knockout of Coley Wallace topped the circuit. He fanned 139 hur ed a big obstacle en route last month. Trailing Charles, in and walked only 85 in 191 innings. to the first championship of the order, were Nino Valdez of Cuba, Triandos, who played first and

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ceive special attention in the Yankballing southpaw who struck out 92 batters in 140 innings at Kansas City. His record was mediocre 8-7 but he is regarded very highly.

Veteran observers believe Kraly is a cinch to win a starting as signment with the world chamconference, while winning three but it couldn't find one logical con- starts. One of his losses, however, Valley games. The latest was a tender for Rocky Marciano's title. was a 1-0 decision to Bob Lemon challenger position on the strength earned run percentag- of 2.08

Atlantic Coast Conference when Dan Bucceroni of Philadelphia and caught for Birmingham, compiled included 26 doubles, 3 triples and 19 homers. He drove in 75 runs. A

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Starr of Space: News—abc

8:30—Barrie Craig—nbc Mr. and Mrs. North—cbs Romance; M. Malloy—abc High Adventure—mbs 9:00—Dragnet Drama—nbc
Johnny Dollar—cbs
Town Meeting—abc
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PREPARE THEM AS YOU WOULD QUAIL, PHEASANT, ETC.

IT IS GOOD TO SOAK THEM IN SALTED WATER OVER NIGHT BEFORE COOKING

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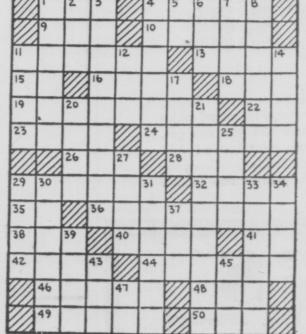
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Saturday's Answer



Room and Board

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Scott's Scrap Book

By R. J. Scott FILE ANY DEVICE, AS A FOLDER OR CABINET ARE PRESERVED FILE, A ROW OF PERSONS, ANIMALS, OR THINGS ARRANGED ONE BEHIN THE OTHER. FILE, CHESS.

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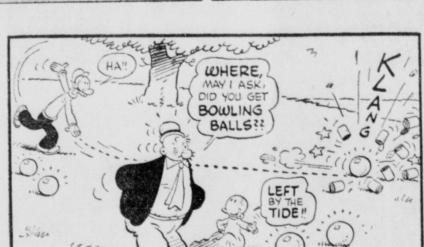
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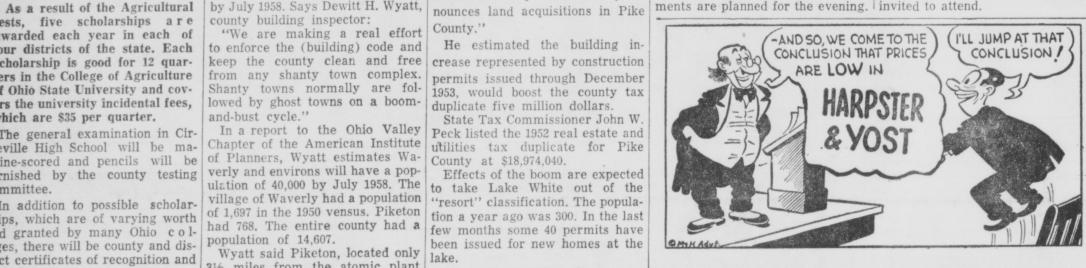
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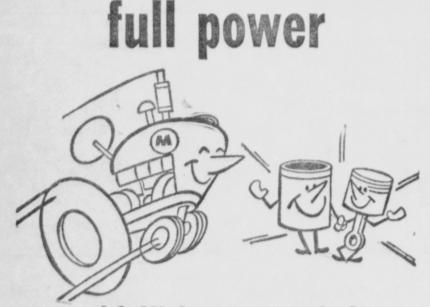
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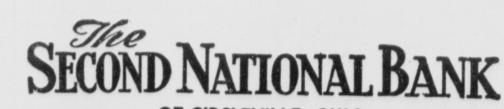
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